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Heonlin and Huk-to, were marching through,

not sufficient to defend the whole city, so they

during the fighting. The Japanese officials are

enthusiastic over the levalty of the formspec-

ple, who thus gave such valuable aid, when with

their 20,000 inhabitants they could have torn

the Japanese into pieces had they so desired.

The rabels came and the attack commenced.

Unable to drive the Japanese from their im-

provised fort, and being subject to a deadly fire

whenever thoy came in close range, an altempt

was made to burn them out. Accordingly the

Chinese houses in close proximity were fired

but fortunately for the Japanese the wind was

in the wrong direction, and the configration

thus started, spread down the principal business

street for many blocks. The robels were ap-

parently enraged at the refusal of the Lokang

people to join them, for the fire was allowed

spread and the torch was applied to other houses,

until for about a half mile nothing but blackened

about a hundred of their dead in the streets.

Japanese less, 4 killed and 16 wounded. Lokang

the Japanese much valuable information as to

The principal Chinese sufferers were of the

of the civil office had applied to Taipehfu for

Lokabe was the only settlement on or hear

My next stage was on further south to Huk-

to, a small village of mud huts. Upon the

arrival of the robels at this place many of the

villagors joined them, and after a placky de-

was shot and killed from a house, the Japanese

fertile but uncultivated plain of considerable

bels had burnt the whole district regardless who

ther the former occupant was a friend or enemy,

Chinese or Japanese. The yamen, which was a

commodious affair, was so completely destroyed

that it must be nearly all rebuilt, and many valu-

able documents were lost in the fire. In other

parts of the city only those buildings were

burnt which were known to be the homes of

Chinese loyal to the Japanese. Melanchely was-

the fate of several Chinese servants who would

not retreat with the Japanese, but remained be-

hind to cure for their personal possessions.

These unfortunates were behended and on the

return of the Japanese one of the heads was

still to be seen contaids the wall. The treat-

ment of such Jupanese as fell into the hands of

the rebels was characteristically Chinese. The

head of one poet unfortunate was severed from

the body and placed outside the gate while the

body itself set up as a dummy by running t

stick up through the abdomen and out at the

neck and fastening on to the protruding end one

of the hands which had been out from the body.

Horses' beads were out off and placed on human

bodies, while the human hoads were placed on

the carcages of the horses. Bedies were found

that had been charred by kerosine oil poured

upon them and then fired, bediev of which the

other mutilations which cannot be mentioned

here in which the Chinese seem to take such de-

The city was saidly receptured by the Japan.

the preclamations that have been issued

eso, but as I have mentioned above, regardless

calling the good people to return, but very few

have come back, either because they have no

confidence in the promises of the Japanese or

because they were all so much mixed up with

seemingly perfect confidence in their new

masters, it would appear that perhaps the latter

One point that struck me forcibly was the

The task was not completed, but even as

heart, liver, and kidneys had been removed, and

the coust touched by the rebels.

making the attack, remains outire.

the movements of the rebels. I understand

All Japanose and much property of the

natives killed, 6. Wounded unknown;

lar for his loyal aid.

somiel that have intelligent and humane lines, with the of that in a short time Formosa will become a prosperous colony and its inhabitants peaceful and contented. As regards the late pocurrences, however, it would unfortunately scom that there was little or no exaggeration the first accounts that were published.

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son of a visit to the disturbed districts in

Formosa will be found in another column.

it would seem that the men in this and some

other instances were badly officered.

and several officers are, according to the

Japanese press, to be tried by court

martial for cowardice. Soldiers to a great

extent take their tone from their officers

and cowardica and cruelty often go together

On the other hand, if we are to go on the

argument of probability, it seems im-

probable that the helpless Chinese villagers

should wantonly arouse the hostility of

troops who had them at their mercy. We

are afraid, therefore, that there is little

extenuation to be found for the Japanese

No doubt there were lawless bands o

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"DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.

CIRCUMSTANCES seem to indicate that the rebellion in Manila is a more serious matter than was at first supposed. According to a Haves telegram three thousand of the insurgents hande an attack on the night of the 29th August, but were repulsed with great loss. That is, we take it, the Government account of the affair. A strict supervision OUR ARRATED WATER FACTORY is fitted is being exercised over all telegrams leaving with the best English Machinery, embodying Manila and it is impossible to get independent and reliable information direct from that The Purest Ingredients only are used, and quarter. The Governor-General, however, the atmost Care and Cleanliness exercised in must necessarily telegraph to Madrid ed by repeated report the daily course of events; the Madrid Government gives to the newspapers so much of the information as it thinks dosir. Daily News. able, and from Madrid the news is sent by For Coast Pours, Waters are packed and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the Press agencies to other countries. Thus the full amount allowed for Packages and it happens that the first details as to the attack of the 29th August reached Hong-Counterfoil Order Books supplied on applicakong only on the 6th September in the shape of a Havas telegram received via Tonkin. So far Reuter has made no mention whatever of the subject, presumably because he thought that Hongkong being And all signed messages addressed thus will so near to Manila would be in possession of full information without his assistance. That, however, is a mistake. Owing to the on the score of ill-health. The Emperor gave tribution, with more expected to follow. supervision exercised over telegrams and the memorialist two months' leave the first the determination of the Manila Government to allow no detailed information of the progress of the rebellion to be transmitted except officially to Madrid weare left inalmost complete darkness. Strange as it may seem, having regard to comparative distances, Ma-SELTZER-WATER drid is the centre to which we must look for news, and we would suggest to Reuter's agency that the subject should be treated as the most important and interesting of current topics, so far as the Far East is concerned, and especially Hongkong, which is so closely connected with Manila commercially. The occasional arrival of a stenmer from Manila will give us an oppor-No Credit given for Bottles that look dirty tion is now very infrequent, owing to the or greasy, or that appear to have been used for any other purpose than that of containing quarantine regulations in Mauila. The last Aerated Waters, as such Bottles are never used steamer arrived more than a week ago and the next is not expected for another week, so that we are left a fortnight without A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

news, at a time of grave auxiety. We were at first disposed to think the conspiracy would come to nothing, and even when the first news of a rising came we thought it might possibly turn out to be little more than a riot, but matters have now assumed a different complexion. The telegram from the Consul stating that a serious rebellion had broken out and that there had been a conflict tween the rebel forces and Government troops just outside Manila was received on the night of the 31st August. The next morning a telegram was received from the Manager of the Manila branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank reading as follows :- "Small rebellion has broken out in Manila. In our opinion is not serious. There is no cause for anxiety." This was reassuring so far as it went, but it will be

An interesting report by Mr. J. W. DAVID- noticed that no details are given, and there was a suspicion that it might have been written in such a form as to pass the tele Unfortunately it does not completely excul- gram censor. Then our contemporary the pate the Japaneso from the charges of China Mail made an enterprising attempt wanton cruelty and oppression that have to establish a special telegraphic service been brought against them. Mr. David- and its correspondent succeeded in getting son was not in the island at the time the one telegram through, but this, though it rebellion broke out and was therefore per- ran to a good many words, conveyed no sonally unacquainted with the circumstances definite information except that "the revothat preceded it and, as is alleged, gave rise | "lution still continues." That was dated to it. He is therefore dependent on informa- the 3rd September. The remainder of the tion gathered after the event, whereas other | telegram was taken up with statements Europeans in the south of the island, who to the effect that the rising was not so were in close touch with the affected serious as was at first anticipated districts, and who were in some cases eye- and that it was believed the Spanish witnesses of the acts of cruelty that are authorities would cope with it successfully alleged to have gonded the people into statements again suggestive of the superrebellion, speak of their own knowledge, vision of the telegram censor. At last we In the case of Tean-e-tun, one of the destroyed | bave, through the Havas agency, some villages, Mr. Davidson gives both the definite information, though brief, as to what Chinese and Japanese accounts of the cir the conflict of the 29th amounted to. The cumstances under which the village was insurgents, it seems, made an attack three destroyed, and says the reader can choose thousand strong, but were repulsed with for himself, but he says that to him it seems great loss. Meanwhile there has been no very improbable that Japanese who were telegram from the Consul reporting an imbeing hunted and killed at every oppor- provent in the situation, from which the intunity would deliberately increase the forence is to be drawn that he still regards it extreme danger of their position by arousas serious. That the insurgents were able ing the hostility of a whole village by to make their first assault three thousand entering a perfectly peaceful community strong goes to show that they must be in and killing right and left without provocaconsiderable force The Government troops tion. But the argument from probability number only about fifteen thousand, not all outs both ways, and in the present case it of whom are stationed in Manila, and if the seems to tell more against the Japanese disaffection sprend to the soluters the posi- Oan. Taike, and Goche. For 80 miles all apposition than that of the Chinese. When tion of the Government would be critical. the savage instincts of a body of men are The Government's real strength, however, occupied by basy workers, while the villages inther invited attack, which could be made with aroused and let loose, killing right and left lies in the support of the priests, who exercise an almost unbounded influence over the is the direction they naturally take, and natives, except as regards a section in the men in that frame, of mind do not stop to large towns. The revolutionary party, we deliberate as to the remote consequences to themselves, but act like wild beasts on the believed have he strength outside Manila, impulse of the moment. And unfortunately and without the country at their back they

> There has not been a single case of plague in the colony since last Saturday week.

> cannot hope for permanent success. It is

concavable, however, that in Mazila itself

they may give a good deal of trouble and

cause serious interference with business

order is once again firmly ostab

There were 2.174 visitors to the City Hall Museum last week, of whom 220 were Europeans. to day. The robels attacked outside the wall. Japanese standing behind loopholes were afforded at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. yesterday and left at 5 people they descried the city in disgust. Chi- this unfortunate retreat may be placed the the same district has not reballed twice. Last

suppression the officers concerned acted Thursday, the 10th instant.

Statistical Secretary to the brincipally confined to block after block of the Seneral of Customs, has been large brick and tile structures I have mentioned Postal Secretary to superintend the while about a thousand Ohlness were rendered Returning to the days of the rebellion we Testerday afternoon Mr. J. L. Presser sold by anotion sine small lots of Crown land at Talkoktsui. The lots fetched \$1,310 altogether,

this being \$490 above the total upset price. The purchasers were Chinese. Mr. Chang Chih.ynen, private tutor to H.E. Chang Chih-tung's sous, has contributed leader to the Chih Nan Pao, in which legislative councils of the foreign type are advocated for the Government of China.

The suggestion of the Viceroy Chang Chill. tung to turn over the Hanyang Iron Works and Hupch coal and iron mines to Sheng Taoini and make them a commercial enterprise, having been reported upon favourably by the Board of Revenue, received the Emperor's Rescript -N. C. Daily News.

At a special meeting of the Shanghai Volumteer Artillery Lieut. Rex was unanimously elected captain, vice Mujor B. A. Clarke, promoted. Becond Liout Comeron was elected First Lientenant. There were several nominations for second licutonant, but, none being willing to undertake the duties, it was decided to let the matter stand ever for the present.

The Sinwenpao (Shanghai), in response the philapthropic appeal of Mr. Allan Bain, Taiwanfoo, for funds to relieve the distress. innocent Chinese who had fied to the hills for enfety, has collected \$410 towards that object Seven brass dollars were also sent by some contributors; these will be melted and the silver extracted. The average value of the silver extracted from a counterfeit dellar of this kind is anywhere between 80 to 50 cents.-N. C.

We understand that Mesars, Bennerta & Co.'s steamer Sun Folcien ban now been detained at Chinking by the Commissioner of Customs. noting under the order of the Taotai. It can be readily understood that this arbitrary action whatever be the ultimate result, most dupaging to the business of Messrs. Bennertz & Co., and we have no doubt that the British Consul will insist on an immediate explanation. and reparation from the Chinese authorities. N. C. Daily News.

It is reported from Peking that H.E. Pien who lost all their earthly possessions, the Chief Puo ch'uan, Viccory of the Min-Che provinces, has recently asked for leave to resign his post aid and already had obtained \$2,156 for distime, one month the second time, and new, although three months have been granted him to attend to his maludies, H.E. Pien Pao-chuan still finds himself unlitted to resume his duties; hence the prayer to be allowed to ronign. H.E. is a Chinese Bannerman, or member of the Hanchun Banner Cerps .- N. C. Daily News.

We understand that an offer has lately been made to the British Government by a local land although fatally wounded he jet commanded aid and the numerous old women of the town Moharde (Major Orr-Ewing), and Moteor speculator to purchase the site of the present for some time, and when finally forced to turn were loud in their warnings that to go to (101.87) tood the line for the 60 mile most an British gool at Shanghai, which is, in view of the the command over to the lower officer, he Paktan with the Japanese would only get early hour; Meteor gives time to all the others; unexpected good behaviour of the British com- implored those about his death couch not to them into trouble. The same women also jeared Britannia receiving 16 min., Hoster 48, and munity, simply, an expensive white claphant. The idea is to tear the Bridewell down and should be buried in this same village where be cheerful remarks to the effect that their last Yachtsmen interested in this event will doubt erest Chinese houses on the ground. If the offer is entertained it will become necessary to ercet a Consular prison more in accordance with the actual and happily limited requirements of the case, and it is believed that in the event of the present offer being accepted a site will be tunity of learning the news, but communica- provided for the new gaol adjoining the Consular compound. China Gazette

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A cerrospondent writing from Hangohow, e date the 31st of August, states that there are at present only two foreigners there, who are living in heats anchored off the Settlement. So far, he says, no application has been made for land except by he Japanese Consul, who would like to have the whole Settlement if it is possible. It is thought that he will be successful in obtaining half of it. Everything is reported to be at a standstill except the building of the Custom House, which is going on apace; and the port is to be opened on the lat of October. Our correspondent seems to think that matters are not proceeding apace on account. of the attitude of the Japanese, who are seeking for the lien's share and to this the officials poom rather averse .- N. C. Daily News.

THE INSURRECTION IN MANILA.

It is reported that telegraphic intelligence has been received from Manila to the effect that the import market is entirely disorganised owing to the rebellion and that no further consignments should be sent.

AFFAIRS IN FORMOSA. FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. TAIPEBFE, Ist September, 1896.

I have just returned from my in country trip, having risited the districts touched by the late rebellion. The first stage made by railway brought me to Hein-chu ku (Teckcham), 40 miles distant. This city is the southern terminus of the old Chinese railway, and a regular nesenger service of two trains a day has been established. The place is a particularly filthy settlement of 2,500 Chinese, while the Japanose are located there to the number of s hundred civilians, officials and others, with light 500 soldiers for the city and surrounding villages. Although the space enclosed by a wall is not large, a considerable portion of it is under cultivation and a dirty stream for irrigation purposes runs through the city. The streets are crowded and the place sooms to be in a flourishing condition. A fairly comfort- fact, when one looks over the number of other able Japanese hotel affords accommodation for | villages, in some of which the Japanese loss

From Teckchiam I selected the route which people returned at once and settled down with could enable me to first visit the coast districts. Following south by chair I passed through numbers of villages all more or less similar, their long continued absence. giving special attention to Hiongson, Aulang. peared quiet and prosperous, with the felds all word swarming with Chinese and the salesment more or less safety, while they were placed at were crowding even the streets with their

market makes the place appear less prosperous than of old During the Chinese days this big inland city was the centre to which hundreds necessary, why not the Japanese, who are umong of country people daily gathered to dispose of | strangers ? the country's produce. It was not always a .. As I mention above, the Japanese troops at quiet crowd and, offering too great an ap. Hoonlin, after being warned of the approach portunity for bed characters to enter the city their quarters, work that should have been phauspected, the Japanese ordered that the began upon their first arrival. market should be moved to the outside of that wall. Many of the city Chinese who received was that Mejor Sete with his two hundred and employment either directly or indirectly as a lifty toldiers was nather to hold it and ordered a result of the existence of the market removed retreat scoms to me to have been very weak to the antide of the gate, where a new settle judgment on his part. The largest frearms ment was built. This principally accounts for the rebels possessed were must ets and the charge the quistade of the big city at we find it could not penetrate through the wall, while the but being unable to got past the gates and the opportunity of presenting a deadly fire whenreceiving no encouragement from the fowns. ever the robels appeared in the clearing. To In been held, reinforcements would have soon

Chinese town, the main street containing the these strange proceedings.

largest and best built business house I have Upon the return of the Japanese troops all costny with the possible exception villages were captured with more or less difficulty districts later fore in rebellion, the participants of Tainanin, and even there they are not and the many settlements situated along the had their first tests of real fighting, and some a excelled. As a result of the rebellion, 808 foot hills that had furnished the ranks of the rebels were burned by the Japaneses about thirty houses were reduced to rains, the loss being

Hut one must understand when villages are mentioned that a small hamlet of a dozen or twenty mud and etraw hula which ordinarily represent no capital and but a few days' labour o find a small force of Japanese guarding the the builder, who is usually the intended occupant, city. They were informed of the approach of is classed as a village and included in this the rebels, who having been successful at number. Of those of more importance destroyed, chief is the village of Chip Chip (the inadding to their strength hourly by forcing the habitants nearly all rebols) the main part burned countrypeople under penalty of fire and sword by the Japanese, although the rebels had preto join their ranks. The Japanese force was viously destroyed many houses. Teame-tun, a willage of about 300 mud houses totally destroyed. all gathered togother in an old Chinese ramen three small villages near Hoonlin, and of the other just at the outskirts, throwing up hasty barri- twenty five villages but few were totally dosondes and enclosing all by a bamboo stockade. troyed, as groups of huts were picked out here The Chinese of the city were greatly disturbed and there. There were innocent people killed and an offer of releing volunteers was made and | and innocent people lest their property, but the accepted by the Japanese, although there were Japanese officials lament that as much as we no means of arming them: A force of one and the generosity with which the individual thousand was thus obtained and they were Japanese in the island have subscribed to their rendered recognizable by a band placed about relief; the large amount turned over from the their chest. They rendered splendid assistance Government fund, and the gracious gift from in removing valuables, work on the stockade: the Emperor and Empress is avidence that and niding the people in reaching safe retreats | Japan has a truly humane interest in its For-

The following figures, except in one instance, where after a hurried inspection the estimated number has been given, may be taken as exact and give the less of houser destroyed either by

Taiwanfu District 1.182 Inichun. Rokko. Lukang, Horisha Polisia. Hoonlin, Unrin Kagoo Total 5.074

In arriving at this number a straw shanty or mud but is included. The bouses of greatest value dostroyed were those burned in Lokang and Hoonlin. However, specially in the former city, the natives felt he lose of their property less, having other means than those ruins remained. The fighting continued for six poor unfortunates throughout the country who hours, the rebels then retreating, but leaving have their all-in-ult wrapped up in the little It is therefore hoped that the relial

fund will be so carefully distributed that this specially needy class may be reached. Chinese was looted. One Chinese, a wealthy The Chinese that can afford to lese will farmer, afforded special assistance by disguising be the first to come forth to plead with tears in their eyes the most absolute poverty bers of the Fourth Estate seek rest and re- The P. & O. steamer Verona, the Germania, the himself as a coolie, and acting as spy, bringing and misfortune, if it will bring thom a few creation better than on the shores of the levely Glenfruin, and other steamers between Yokopounies, regardless of their neighbour next door. Selent and during the "Cowes wock"? To hams and Kobe had a very rough time of it. is the intention to reward this man in particuwho may be starving.

wealthier class, but as there were still many the Chinese version of the burning of Tsan-efence, during which the captain commanding have been an uncommonly brave fellow, for with them to Paktan. The coolies refused to mid (96.8), Rester (74.39, Mr. Gretton, M. P.) surronder, his last words being that his body at the Japanese and made numerous semi- Mokatok 80. fell and that under no circumstances should the day had come, that the rebels would get them less prefer to reed the details of the racing in the Japanese retreat. The village, with the except this time sure, and that their heads would all London papers coming by this mail. It was tion of two houses destroyed by the rebels while be cut off before night, etc. The Japanese great surprise to all to find almost in the last remained during the night and the next half hour of the race that the last book would morning a gendarmo tramping about in the take first place with three minutes to spare, and outskirts come across a boy herding so the Mehawk won by the aid of her liberal Upon the Japanese recapturing the village the inhabitants returned at once, and as I wan. caltle. He inquired of him if there were time allowance. While this race was on, over thom they appeared to be without exception the roughest and most villainous lot of looking bad people here, at the same time pointing to- 74 hours, the time was filled up partly by an Chinese I have ever seen. From Huk-to my wards the village. The boy, who had apparently interesting little sailing race for yachts steered next objective point was inland to Heonlin, a learned's little Japanese, answered "arimas," and captained by ladies; besides this there was city located at the feet of the mountains and whereupon the gendarme re-entered the village, the inevitable garden party and in the the most important place held by the rebels, reported to the Commander, who gave the order evening the annual dinner of the Royal Yacht and one which furnished many men for their to the troops, and the Japanese one and all Squadron, at which your correspondent was not ranks. In reaching the city my route lay south | turned to and began killing the villagers right | present. Wednesday was in many respects a then turned in towards the mountains, follow-

ing a buffalo cart track, through an apparently told to me. The Japanese account differs materially and carrying away of her topmast and bowsprit. extent. The city if off is pleasantly located in I made unmarous inquiries among military and In this race (Squadron's prize of £100) all the a grove of bamboo. It was a pitiful might on civil officials high and low; the answer was yachts either took the wrong course or made as this was not forthcoming, the only recourse arriving to see the deserted streets, with not always the same. At the time of the rebellion, other mistakes, with the result that this prize for Dr. Rigg was to apply to his Consul for even a Chinese dog visible, for out of a once troops were not regularly stationed at Tean e- was not awarded. Yesterday, as some consola- help. This he did and we hope that the foreign prosperous population of 4,000 but 150 are now tup, but as it was on the road on which were tion for being shut out of the first days racing Consuls will be able to enforce justice to Chrisliving in the town, while 670 out of the 1,206 | many of the villages that robelled, soldiers oft and the second day's miniortune, the Ailes was times at least. houses which the city contained have been times had occasion to pass through. During the successful in winning the (Cowes) Town Cup. attack messengers were sent out on military and showed horself for and away the best boat. Kuchong tragedy has been treated by the At the time of the arrival of the rebels at matters in one instance calling for reinforce now in the Belent on a long reach. The various foreign, Governments with too much ments. Their route carried them through this popularity of this win was shown by the ring- leniency, and justical of the untive officials con-The robels came from two directions and village, but they never reached their destinamade a fierce and determined attack simultanetions. A robel messenger was later captured ously. After once gaining entrance to the city, and on his person were found documents, all many townspeople joined the robels ranks. sent from a rebel chief, whose head quarters were The Japanese had gathered together in a large in the same village. This aroused a suspicion yamen, which had been partially cleared of sur- that the messengers had been done away with rounding huts and underbrush, although still there. Later, when troops were passing south, not sufficiently to give them a clear space all the head of one of the missing men was found around. In the vicinity of this yamon, which was banging from a pole outside the village. Upon reserved by the Japanese as head quarters, were attempting to outer the Japanese were stoutly many other buildings occupied by Japanese. In opposed from the outskirts. A fight ensued, the the frency to destroy everything Japaneso the re-

villagors retreating, and the place was burned. Here are the two accounts; the renders can choose for themselves. That Japanese or any other body of men in a similar position, who were being hunted and killed at every opportunity, would deliberately increase the extreme danger of their position in arousing the hostility of a whole village by outering a perfeetly peaceful community and killing right and left without provocation, soems to me to be very There seems to have been considerable frie-

tion at Polisia between the civil and military officials. The village was considered quiet and peacoful and the large number of Penchuans very friendly terms with the Jamusse. However a small party of soldiers were attacked The Pepohuans, those splendid fellows greatly attracted the visitors. of the plains, came to the front with a thousand volunteers. Three hundred of the number were accepted by the Japanese, sixty being posted on latter a visit to the Princess of Wales on if not nipped in the bad, will lead to other luty at the city gutes and the others placed to the Victoria and Albert a course was steered important complications with the foreign guard the wall. This with the two companies through the fleet. It was my privilege to Governments. Thanks should be accorded to and police, would seem to be a sufficient guard in the Jubilee year of 1887, and I was prepared seeking to querch the spark before it developed to oppose the entrance of an ordinary force of for something of what I saw, but it must have into full flame. whels. But the captain in command apparently been a sight to gladden the eyes of the thouthought differently, for after hearing the report sands of English folk to witness a fleet of of the officer who was in charge of the small "peace preservers" such as no other nationparty that had been attacked, he ordered a ru- or indeed, I may say, combination of suchso the story goes, and gathering the policemen vessel from regular duty. Forty-seven vessels and other armed attaches of the department besides eighteen torpedo boats were rauged in about them prepared to bold out alone, even six lines in the waters between Ryde and Ports. though the military retreated to the last man month and cruising among them was H.M.S. However, eventually the order being repeated Terrible (Captain Fawkes) presenting a sight and the chief of gendames using his influence, not soon to be forgotten with her length of 500 the rebellion that they fear punishment. In the civil officials were induced to join and all departed from the city. When the news of this promoture movement reached headquarters the tons and a horse power of 25,000, with a crew captain was ordered to return at once, and if the of 600 ment. Was it not the Archer that Capwas much greater, and note how the townscity was in the hands of rebels it was mentioned tain Fawkes commanded lately in China? that the proper thing for a captain with soldiers | Great must be his elation on being promoted at the back of him to do was to recapture it. It is to such a noble craft. explanation would more preparly account for needless to add that an error of this kind would notlong rounds nunoticed, and the result is that a long conference with Captain Lang. R. N. the captain is now ut headquarters and there is who it is probable will resume command of the n whisper of court martial.

apparent carelessness of the Japanese military in occupying quarters which were so surrounded with straw hats, underbrush and jungle that so much of a disadvantage that a total repulse of the enemy was rendered extremely difficult. During the Chinese regime it was considered At Chargwha (Shoka) the removal of the necessary to if possible, place the troops in such quarters as would in themselves afford a protootion against the enemy. If the Chinese, who were among their own people, considered this of the rebels, commenced clearing about

would be inclined to join the rebels if they thought they were the stronger party not Mr. H. W. Liney relates in his "Pictures with the idea of an intended act of hestility Parliament" gossip the following anecdote Whether decling with the rebels rigorously

or not is the best policy is a question I will

tests of Japanese lend. It was sufficient, and after peace had been re-established there seemed

to be no further desire to rebel. The Japanese occupied the territory of precent rebels without resistance, consequently the natives were ignerant of the power of the new rulers. They have now opposed them and been defeated. As a result, there will probably be no more rabelling in that part of the island although we may expect occasional rows and The rebels are still confined to

menntains and will probably for some fight, knowing, as the poor wretches do, the there is not a pleasant welcome twaiting them It may be impossible, but were the Japanese and then transport them across to China,

would not only be an act of mercy, but it would rid the country of a number of had pharacters, who are sure to make trouble as long as they are allowed to live along the mountain borders JAMES W. DAVIDSON.

CAPANATE DUP Mr. Thomson's accre of 83 wins him the Cup for September. It is a good score, considering the thickness of the grass on the course. It has been decided to present every winner of the Captain's Cup with a small silver medal, so that if he does not happen to be the winner at the final playing off, he may still have a memonto of his win. This is to be retrespective as regards the present Captain's Cup and will bring in Messra Tomes, May, Tooker, Hume, Vallings, and Thomson.

Mr. G. M. T. Thomson 91 8 83 97 12 65 Mr. C. H. Grace Mr. H. W. Slade 104 18 66 106 15 91 Mr. C. A. Tomes Mr. W. J. Saunders 112 18 94 Mr. O. W. Spriggs ... 20 Entries. Also wins Pool.

> LUNDON NOTES. BY A CORRESPONDENT

Cowes, 7th August. It will be conceded that a summer holiday is the right of every man, and where could memmake sure of the rest I stole away lest week and The Germania had her boats stove in and was I made a special trip outside of my intended succeeded so well that my "Notes" for last wook generally knowled about. The Glenfruin had route to visit a Chinese, in whose sincerity I were too seant to send. Even now they will be a terrible time, and came in with her decks have most perfect confidence, to hear from him "London Notes" only in name, for with the considerably damaged-hen-coops gone, deckoponing last Tuesday of the great squatic event houses battered, and so on, but fortunately tun, for the report was brought forth that the of the year there bas been more than sufficient she sustained no really serious injury. inliabitants of this village were perfectly here to attract levers of this favourite sport. friendly and that the Japanese had, without any | The Royal Yacht Squadron had their excellent cause or reason even, killed the innocent people programme most ably assisted by the clork of right and left and then burned the town to the the weather, which has been perfect both from ground. The report I obtained, which was the landsman's and yachteman's point of view told my Chinese friend by other Chinese with Thesday was reserved for the Queen's Cup. whom I am masequainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the blue While fighting was in progresse at Paktan, ribbon most coveted by Jachtsman, although a village some miles distant, a small number of owing to its being reserved to members of the Japanese troops arrived in Tsan e tun and Equadron many crack racers were excluded. were obliged to retreat. The captain seems to endeavoured to employ coolies to carry stores among them being Satanita and Ailed. Britan-

over the military read for a few miles and left, burned down the town, and departed. | most exciting day, for it included three im-There is the tale pure and simple as it was portant races, in one of which the Meteor was for the second time this season disabled by the

> If yachting fills the horizon with the multitude, by this the Chinese officiale here have shown a yet it may fairly be said that interest was marked stubbornness in all matters connected diebled between this and the visit of the with the foreign Consuls. Chinese Envoy to Osborite on Wednesday, and the great sesembly of Britain's strength.

to witness the arrival of H.E. Li Chung tang. peacock fathers in his hat, surrounded by a bril- pursuits. hant group of English officers and his own gaily I enclose a copy of the placard posted at dressed suite, the Viceroy (as he is still called Kien amy fu, as I wrote you last, and shall be by his own suite) was the central object of a glad if you will have it translated and quoted in very interesting group as he took bis seat on the bridge of the Royal yacht Alberta. The your widely circulated paper will get an insight visit to Osberne, and later on to the fleet, into the feelings of the locality since that are these not recorded elswhere more fully than I can do so Certain it is Lat car distinguished visitor must have been greatly impressed with that he saw in the Bolent. The Viceroy was received at Portsmouth by Admiral Sir Nowell Balmon, V.C., who is new. Commander in Chief at the port, and Admiral Sir D. A. Fremantle. Oh stopping aboard the Chiang, and Kien-ning fu-where foreigners who live in the vicinity were known to be on Alberta the Chinese energy was broken and on this signal a salute of nineteen guns was fired from the renowned Victory and the yards outside at about the beginning of the rebellion, manned by the crown of the Victory, Nelson, and returning reported the existence of the re- Here, and St. Vincent, the nevelty of which

To this the civil officials made objection, could put together without detaching a single feet and beam of 71 feet. My readers must be told that this means a displacement of 14,200 Before leaving Portsmouth the Vicerov had

More lamentable than the injury the robels There is much discussion in the Pross as to rebals against their own will and to engage resched the limits of her borrowing powers,

directly in conflicts with which they have no or very near it, and an increase in the sympathy, their property may be destroyed. Customs tariff on imports or some modification. Vicercy," or words to that effect. Perhaps this they themselves captured and even their of the Convention of 1860 appears to be the may have been "a feeler," at the instigntion of they themselves captured and even their of the Convention of 1860 appears to be the lives token, and all the while at beart main object. Any mercase must necessarily be as innecent of any desire to do barm to the detrimental to our trade and would hardly be supporter, put out by the Emperor to test the Japanese as the most friendly person on the advantageous to China. Some concessions may, island. Again, if they refuse to join or at however, be anticipated on both sides. But it least give 1 to the rebels their property is is to be hoped that instead of increasing the looted, and if they cannot make good their import duties China will see the advantage of escape death might be dealt them. This organizing the collection of its internal taxation is all most unfortunate, for the poor people have on the lines of the Customs. This is the reform every resson to expect protection from the most desired and doubtless will not be lest Japanese and when this is not given they eight of by our statesmen when they come to naturally lose confidence in the latters and business with Li Chungjang

against the Japanese, but simply to protect relating to the Budget statement of 1801 .- The Budget speech was preceded by a report that Tea Duty Just before Mr. Gladstone rose to not here discuss; sulfice it to say that so far make his statement, there was handed to Lord Palmerston on the Treesury Bench the folness report had it that the city was captured whole after success of the robels, for had Hoon- year the pobellion of the Hakkas about Toko- lowing note from Lord Derby "My dear rebellion of January let in the north and night? Is it to be Tes and Turn Out? to Lokang (Rolko), the important see coast wholly to the mountains. Major Sato has been near the capital, and the Hakka rebellion in the "My dear Derby," wrote the Premier in reply, the country, but in the operations for their the 4th inst., and is due here on or about city. This place is eplenticly built for a country but in the operations for their

DIBASTROUS PLOOD AT ROBE

GREAT LOSS OF LIVE.

On the 80th August Kobe was visited destructive storm. very extensive damage resulted from floods caused by heavy rain. The river Minatogawa burat its banks, for the first time for thirty two years, and a large portion of the town was flooded. The breach occurred in a bend of the river about a quarter of a mile north of Fukuhara, and the bank for a longth of flity or cirty feet was washed clean away, the river being giverted from its normal course inte the road

alongside its east bank: In its onward course, the torrent carried everything before it, and spread enstward into the many little streets and alleys, inundating all the dwellings in an area of more than a square mile. It is estimated that about 200 houses collapsed, and nearly double the number. are very much damaged. The number of lives lost is variously stated at from eighty to two hundred Rome of the bodies were carried

out to see and others, including one of a foreigner, have been found under the ruins f the destroyed houses and in the bed of the torrent. In the district which suffered most many of the houses are of the Yoshiwara class and a number of their inmates were amongst the victims. A foreigner who was visiting one of these houses told a reporter that he had a very parrow escape from drowning, but finally escaped from the house without his clothes, and that when he was descending the stairs he saw two young girls

lying dead on the first floor. In the Concession the roads looked in many places like the bods of mountain torrents. Railway communication between Kobe and Caaka remained interrupted two days after the storm and had not been restored at the date of the latest papers to hand. Much damage was also done. in outlying districts. The Takaradzuka Hotel suffered a good deal and of Rokko-san the siderably plarmed. The dwellings on Rokko san oscaped with a few miror damages. At Takaradzuka Mr. Wilkin-

son's Hotelfared badly, but no one was injured. Several large vossels in Kobe harbour dragged their anchors and had afterwards to be towed a considerable distance to got back into position.

ANOTHER GREAT EARTHQUAKE IN

JAPAN. A TOWN ENTIRELY DESTROYED.

L MANY LIVES LOST.

Yokohama, 2nd September, 12.25 p.m. Japan was visited with another great earthquake on the evening of the Sist August in the North-east Provinces. The town of Rokugo ling been entirely destroyed and other towns severely flaminged, and many lives have been lost. Extensive damage has been done in the south. ern parts of Japan. A typhoon was raging on he same day.

The above telegram was kindly handed to the Mercury by Mr. Geo. D. Scott, Renter's Agent at Shanghai

FOUCHOW.

Since writing you per last mail, a messenger, neat by Dr. J. Rigg to Kien-ning fu, arrived here—that was on Sunday lust—with letters to Archdeacon Wolfe, and as the latter venerable gentleman is up at Kuliung (the summer sanitarium) the messenger at once started for that

I had an interview with this messenger, who informed me that there was a case of assault on one of the Christians, in which Dr. Rigg prossed the mandarins to exercise justice, but,

It is now andoabtedly made plain that the ug cheers of the crews of other yachts in the corned being degraded, promotion has followed their share in that terrible business. Stimulated

The dalay or putting off urgent cases of trials and arrosts is most conspicuous of late. and if the foreign Governments will not put a The temptation was too strong to cut across | aton to this sort of thing, foreigners will soon lose their prestign and the mercantile com-Attired in his yellow jacket and bedecked with munity will have to abandon its commercial

your valuable columns, so that the readers of memorable day, let August, 1895, when the Whasaby massacre was perpotrated.

The people, stimulated by the overt encour. agement and acts of the Chinese officials all over this province, are showing increasing hostile feelings towards foreigners, especially in the districts of Kucheng, Le Ngoug, Hock are now constantly hopted when passing through the streets.

Monday last was the date fixed for the uprising in Kien-ning-fa, but so far no news has arrived to confirm this threat, which is due no doubt to the prompt and decisive action of The visit to Osborne was short as the Dr. Rigg in getting his Consul to rouse up the party re-embarked within two bours, and officials to the gravity of the situation, which, f Japanese regulars, besides armed gendarmes | see the assemblage of Her Majesty's fleet | Dr. Rigg for his promptitude and foresight in

THE PLACARD. The following is the placard referred to :-"All foreign devils' (yang-ques-tee) in this place are cruci. Their breasts are filled with evil towards us. We are therefore compelled to meet together on the 16th inst., and every house must send out a man with instruments ready to pull down foreigners houses. Signed by All the Poople of this place no place

is really mentioned

LI HUNG CHANG AND THE VICEROYALTY OF CHILLI.

Despatches received from Peking from native sources report that at a meeting of the Grand Council to discuss a memorial of H.E. Li Hungdited with the remark that H.E. was the bost are able to inflict upon the Japanese in these, the object of the present visit of the man, after all, for the important post of Viceroy rebellions is the suffering that is brought upon Chinese Envoy. There can be but little of Chihi and Imperial High Commissioner of the peaceful Chinese. Often forced to join the doubt as in what this is. China has the Peiyang Administration, and that Wang that His Majesty made the remark in so assertive a manner that not not a single Grand Councillor sentured to openly criticise it, or seemed inclined to risk his post by daring to oppose what was well known to be the pot desire of the powerful Empress Downger. If this report be true, then the return of H.E. Li Hung-chang to his old yamen at Tientsin where he has ruled for twenty years will not be long delayed, after he has gone to Peking for an Imperial audience to report upon what he has done and seen in Europe and America. As for H.E. Wang Wen-shao, a place will very likely be the basis of the scheme would be repeal of the Riven him in the Grand Council, with a probable Assistant Grand Secretaryship W. C

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# The Baily Press.

HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1896.

An interesting report by Mr. J. W. DAVIDson of a visit to the disturbed districts Formosa will be found in another column. Unfortunately it does not completely exculpate the Japanese from the charges of wanton cruelty and oppression that have to establish a special telegraphic service been brought against them. Mr. DAVID- and its correspondent succeeded in getting BON was not in the island at the time the rebellion broke out and was therefore per- ran to a good many words, conveyed no sonally unacquainted with the circumstances definite information except that "the revothat preceded it and, as is alleged, gave rise | " lution still continues." That was dated to it. He is therefore dependent on informathe 3rd September. The remainder of the tion gathered after the event, whereas other | telegram was taken up with statements Europeans in the south of the island, who to the effect that the rising was not so were in close touch with the affected serious as was at first anticipated districts, and who were in some cases eye and that it was believed the Spanish witnesses of the acts of eruelty that are authorities would cope with it successfullyalleged to have goaded the people into statements again suggestive of the superrebellion, speak of their own knowledge, vision of the telegram causor. At last we In the case of Tean-e-tun; one of the destroyed have, through the Havas agency, some villages, Mr. Davidson gives both the definite information, though brief, as to what Chinese and Japanese accounts of the cir the conflict of the 29th amounted to. The comstances under which the village was insurgents, it seems, made an attack three destroyed, and says the reader can choose thousand strong, but were repulsed with for himself, but he says that to him it seems great loss. Mean while there has been no very improbable that Japanese who were telegram from the Consul reporting an imbeing hunted and killed at every oppor- provent in the situation, from which the inentering a perfectly peaceful community strong goes to show that they must be in impulse of the moment. And unfortunately it would seem that the men in this and some other instances were badly officered. and several officers are, according to the Japanese press, to be tried by court martial for cowardice. Soldiers to a great extent take their tone from their officers, and cowardice and cruelty often go together. On the other hand, if we are to go on the argument of probability, it seems probable that the helpless Chinese villagers should wantonly arouse the hostility of troops who had them at their mercy. Weare afraid, therefore, that there is little extenuation to be found for the Japanese. No doubt there were lawless bands o Chinese who were a menace to the peace of

indiscreetly, carrying fire and sword into perfeetly peaceful villages. - That the Japanese Government and the higher authorities, both civil and military, disapprove of what was done and deeply regret the slur thrown on the character of the army by the misconduct of a small section of it there can be no doubt, and we may take it for granted that every effort will be made to avoid similar mistakes in future. After the exposure of the faulty methods and unreliable personnel that have been employed we may expect to see the pacification of the island proceed now on more intelligent and humane lines, with the result that in a short time Formosa will become a prosperous colony and its inhabitants peaceful and contented. As regards the late occurrences, however, it would unfortunately seem that there was little or no exaggaration in the first accounts that were published.

CIRCUMSTANCES seein to indicate that the rebellion in Manila is a more serious matter than was at first supposed. According to a Haves telegram three thousand of the insurgents nade an attack on the night of the 29th August, but were repulsed with great Toss. That is, we take it, the Government account of the affair. A strict supervision is being exercised over all telegrams leaving Manila and it is impossible to get independent and reliable information direct from that quarter. The Governor-General, however, must necessarily telegraph to Madrid to The Water used is proved by repeated report the daily course of events; the Madrid Government gives to the newspapers much of the information as it thinks desirable, and from Madrid the news is sent by the Press agencies to other countries. Thus it happens that the first details as to the attack of the 29th August reached Hongkong only on the 6th September in the shape of a Havas telegram received via Tonkin. So far Reuter has made no mention whatever of the subject, presumably because he thought that Hongkong being so near to Manila would be in possession of full information without his meistance. That, however, is a mistake. Owing to the supervision exercised over telegrams and the determination of the Manila Government to allow no detailed information of the progress of the rebellion to be transmitted. except officially to Madrid wenre left in almost complete darkness. Strange as it may seem, having regard to comparative distances, Madrid is the centre to which we must look for nows, and we would suggest to Reuter's. agency that the subject should be treated as current topics, so far as the Far East is The idea is to tear the Bridewell down and should be buried in this same village where be cheerful remarks to the effect that their last Yachtamen interested in this event will doubt concerned, and especially Hongkong, which is so closely connected with Mapila commercially. The occasional arrival of steamer from Manila will give us an opportion is now very infrequent, owing to the quarantine regulations in Manila. The last steamer arrived more than a week ago and the next is not expected for another week. so that we are left a fortnight without

news, at a time of grave auxicty. We were at first disposed to think the conspiracy would come to no-[22] thing, and even when the first news of a rising came we thought it might possibly turn out to be little more than a riot, but matters have now assumed a different complexion. The telegram from the Consul stating that a serious rebellion bad broken out and that there had been a conflict be tween the rebel forces and Government troops just outside Manila was received on the night of the 31st August. The next for land except by the Japanese Consul, who morning a telegram was received from the possible. It is thought that he will be success-Manager of the Manila branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank reading as fullowe :- "Small rebellion has broken out in Manila. In our opinion is not serious. There is no cause for anxiety." This was

reassuring so far as it went, but it will be noticed that no details are given, and there was a suspicion that it might have been written in such a form as to pass the tele gram censor. Then our contemporary the China Mail made an enterprising attempt one telegram through, but this, though it

tunity would deliberately increase the ference is to be drawn that he still regards it extreme danger of their position by arous- as serious. That the insurgents were able ing the hostility of a whole village by to make their first assault three thousand all strangers. and killing right and left without provoca: considerable force. The Government troops tion. But the argument from probability number only about fifteen thousand, not all cuts both ways, and in the present case it of whom are stationed in Manila, and if the giving special attention to Hiongson, Aulang, One point that struck me fercibly was the seems to tell more against the Japanese disaffection spread to the soldiers the posi- Oan, Taika, and Goche- For 80 miles all apposition than that of the Chinese. When tion of the Government would be critical. peared quiet and prosperous with the fields all with strew hats, underbrush; and jungle that the savage instincts of a body of men are The Government's real strength, however, occupied by busy workers, while the villages rather invited attack, which could be made with aroused and let loose, killing right and left lies in the support of the priests, who exercise were swarming with Chinese and the salesmen more or less safety, while they were placed at is the direction they naturally take, and an almost unbounded influence over the men in that frame of mind do not stop to natives, except as regards a section in the deliberate as to the remote consequences to large towns. The revolutionary party, we themselves, but act like wild beasts on the balieve, have no strength outside Manila, and without the country at their back they cannot hope for permanent success. It is conceivable, however, that in Manila itself they may give a good deal of trouble and cause serious interference with business

> There has not been a single case of plague in the colony since last Saturday week.

There were 2,174 visitors to the City Hall Museum last work, of whom 220 were Europeans.

at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. yesterday and loft at

The O.S.S. Co.'s steamer Palamed. from Liverpool, left Singapore on Friday afternoon. the 4th inst, and is due here on or about the country, but in the operations for their suppression, the officers concerned acted Thursday, the 10th instant

Inspectorate General of Customs, has been appointed Postal Secretary, to superintend the nauguration of the new Chinese postal service.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. J. L. Presser so by auction nine small lots of Orown land at Talkoktsui. The lots fetched \$1,810 altogether, this being \$490 above the total npect price. The purchasers were Chinese.

Mr. Chang Chib-yuan, private tuter to H.E. Chang Chih-tang's sons, has contributed leader to the Chil Nan Pag, in which legis. lative conneils of the foreign type are advocated for the Government of China.

The suggestion of the Vicercy Chang Chiletung to turn over the Hanyang Iron Works and Hapeh coal and from mines to Sheng Taotal and make them a commercial enterprise, having been reported upon favourably by the Board of Ravenue, received the Emperor's Rescript sanctioning the same on the 22nd of July las -N. O. Daily News.

At a special meeting of the Shanghai Volunteer Artillery Lient. Rez was unanimously elected captain, vice Major B. A. Clarke, pro-Becond Lieut. Cameron was elected First Lientenant. There were several nominations for second lieutenant, but, none being willing to undertake the duties, it was decided to let the matter stand over for the present.

The Sinushpuo (Shanghai), in response the philarthropic appeal of Mr. Allan Bain, Taiwanfoo, for funds to relieve the distress: innocent Chinese who had fled to the hills for safety, has collected 5410 towards that object Sevon brass dollars were also sent by some contributors; these will be melted and the cilver extracted. The average value of the silver extracted from a counterfeit dollar of this kind is anywhere between 80 to 50 cents -N. C.

We understand that Mesars. Benner'tz & Co.'s Japanese losz, 4 killed and 16 wounded. Lokang steamor Sun Fokien has now bean detained at Chinking by the Commissioner of Custome, & Co., and we have no doubt that the British Consul will insist on an immediate explanation is the intention to reward this man in partienand reparation from the Chinese authorities. | lar for his loyal aid. N. C. Daily News.

on the score of all health. The Emperor gave tribution, with more expected to follow. the memorialist two months leave the first time, one month the second time, and new. Hanchun Banner Corps.-N. C. Daily News.

speculator to purchase the site of the present for some time, and when finally forced to turn were loud in their warnings that to go to (101.87) tood the line for the 60 mile race at an speciment to purchase the side the command over to the lower officer, be Paktan with the Japanese would only get early hour; Meteor gives time to all the others; unexpected good behaviour of the British com- implored these about his death couch not to them into trouble. The same women also jeered Britannia receiving 16 min. Hester 46, and munity, simply an expensive white elephant surrender, his last words being that his body at the Japanese and made numerous semi Mokauk 80. creek Chinese houses on the ground. If the fell and that under no circumstances should the day had come, that the robels would get them less prefer to read the details of the racing in the offer is emerciance it will become necessary to spans of two houses destroyed by the rebels while be cut off before night, etc., etc. The Japanese great surprise to all to find, almost in the last bent would remained and happily limited requirements of making the attack, remains online. the actual and happily limited requirements of making the uttack, remains entire. the case, and it is believed that in the event of the present offer being accepted a site will be the inhabitants returned at once, and as I can tunity of learning the news, but communica- provided for the new gaol adjoining the Cou- them they appeared to be without exception sular compound, -China Gazette.

The Hen Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following douations to the funds of the Hospitels :-

Kin Tai Loong Man Fuk Co. Wong Chuk Yau Wong Shu Tong Lam Kam Ting Ne Tuen Hing Wong Yu Chun Young Hin Pong Hin Un Tong Lai Chun

A correspondent writing from Hangehow, under date the 31st of August, states that there are at present only two foreigners there, who So far, he says, no application has been made ful in obtaining half of it. Everything is reported to be at a standstill except the build ing of the Custom House, which is going on space, and the west is to be opened on the latof October. Our correspondent seems to think that matters are not proceeding apace on account of the attitude of the Japanese, who are seeking for the lion's share and to this the officials feemrather averse.-N. C. Daily News.

THE INSURBECTION IN MANILA It is reported that telegraphic intelligence

has been received from Manila to the effect that the import market is entirely disorganised owing to the rebellion and that no further consignments should be sent.

AFFAIRS IN FORMOSA.

FROM OUR SPECIAL COBRESPONDENT. TAIPERED, 1st September, 1896

I have just returned from my in country trip. brought me to Hein-chu-ku (Teckeham), 40 miles distant. This city is the southern terestablished. The place is a particularly flithy settlement of 2,500 Chinese, while the Japaness are located there to the number of a here in which the Chinese seem to take such dehundred civilians, officials and others, with light 500 soldiers for the city and surrounding villages. Although the space enclosed by a wallis not large, a considerable portion of it is gation purposes runs through the city. The streets are crowded and the place seems to be

could enable me to first visit the coast districts. numbers of villages all more or less similar, their long continued absence. were crowding even the streets with their

market makes the place appear less prosperous then of old. During the Chinese days this big. inland city was the centre to which hundreds of country people daily gathered to dispose of the country's produce. It was not always a quiet crowd and, offering too great an apportunity for had characters to enter the city. order is once again firmly, estab unsuspected, the Japanese ordered that the begun upon their first arrival. well. Many of the city Chinese who received was, that Major Sate with his two bundred and

principally confined to blook after block of the But one must understand when villages large brick and tile structures I have montioned, while about a thousand Chinese were rendered

Returning to the days of the rebellion we find a small force of Jupanese guarding the the builder who is namely the intended occupant, tity. They were informed of the approach of is classed as 6 village and included in the rebels, who, having been successful at number. Of these of more importance destroyed, Hoonlin and Huk-to, were marching through, chief is the village of Chip Chip (this in adding to their strength hourly by forcing the habitants nearly all rebels) the main part burned countrypeople under penalty of fire and sword | by the Japanese, although the robels had preto join their ranks. The Japanese force was viously destroyed many houses. Tsan e-tun, a not sufficient to defend the whole city, so they villageof shout 800 mud houses totally destroyed, all gathered togginer in an old Chinese yamen | threnamall villages near Hoonlin, and of the other just at the outskirts, throwing up heaty berri- twenty-five villages but few were totally doscades and enclosing all by a bamboo stockade. troyed as groups of huts were picked out here and an offer of raising volunteers was made and | and innocent people out their property, but the

accepted by the Japanese, although there were Japanese officials lament that as much as we, no means of seming them. A force of one and the generosity with which the individual thousand was thus obtained and they were Japanese in the island have subscribed to their rendered recognizable by a band placed about relief, the large amount turned over from the their chest. They rendered splendid assistance Government fund, and the gracious gift from in removing valuables, work on the stackade, the Emperer and Empress is avidence that and aiding the people in reaching safe retreats | Japan has a truly humans interest in its Forduring the fighting. The Japanese officials are moss subjects. enthusiastic over the loyalty of the townspecple, who thus gave such valuable aid, when with their 20,000 inhabitants they could have tord the Japanese into pieces had they so desired. The rebels came and the attack commenced. Unable to drive the Japanese from their improvised fort, and being subject to a deadly fire whenever they came in close range, an attempt was made to burn them out. Accordingly the Chinese houses in close proximity were fired, but fortunately for the Japances the wind was in the wrong direction; and the conflagration thus started, spread down the principal business street for many blocks. The rebels were apparently suraged at the rofusal of the Lokang people to join them, for the fire was allowed ! spread and the torch was applied to other houses, antil for about a half mile nothing but blackened ruins remained. The fighting continued for six hours, the rabels then retreating, but leaving

untives killed . C. Wounded unknown. the movements of the rebels. I understand it

The principal Chingse sufferers were of the wealthier class, but as there were still many It is reported from Peking that H.E. Pien | who lost all their earthly possessions, the Chief Pao ch'unn, Viccory of the Min Che provinces, of the civil office had applied to Taipehia for has recently asked for leave to resign his post aid and already had obtained \$2,156 for dis-Lokang was the only settlement on or near

the coast touched by the rebels. My next stage was on further south to Huk-

Upon the Japanese recapturing the village Chinese I have ever seen. From Huk-to my next objective point was inland to Hoonlin, city located at the foot of the mountains and the most important place hold by the rebels, and one which furnished many mon for their ranks. In reaching the city my route lay south over the military road for a few miles and then turned in towards the mountains, following a buffale cart track, through an apparently fortile but uncultivated plain of considerable extent. The city treelf is pleasantly located in burnt to the ground.

city. The rebels came from two directions and village, but they never reached their destionmade a fierce and determined attack simultane-After once gaining entrance to the city many townspeople joined the robels ranks. yamon, which had been partially cleared of surrounding buts and underbrush, although still not sufficiently to give thom a clear space all around. In the vicimity of this yamen, which was many other buildings occupied by Japanese. In the irenzy to lestroy everything Japanese the re-bols had burnt the whole district regardless whother the former occupant was a friend or enouny, Chinese or Japanese. The yamen, which was a commodious affair, was so completely destroyed that it must be nearly all rebuilt, and many value tunity, would deliberately increase the extreme the bridge of the Royal yacht Alberta. The your widely circulated paper will get an insight able decoments were lest in the fire. In other parts of the city only those buildings were heatility of a whole village by entering a per- are these not recorded clawbore more fully burnt which were known to be the homes of feetly penceful community and killing right and Chinese loyal to the Japanese. Melanchely was loft without prevocation, seems to me to be very the fate of several Chinese servants who would not retreat with the Japanese, but remained behind to care for their personal possessions. These unfortunates were behended and on the return of the Japanese one of the heads was still to be seen contaids the wall. The treatment of such Japanese as fell into the hands of the rebels was characteristically Chinese. head of one poer unfortunate was severed from the body and placed outside the gate, while the body itself, set up as a dummy by running a having visited the districts touched by the late stick up through the abdomen and out at the robellien: The first stage made by railway; neck and fastening on to the protroding end one of the hands which liad been out from the body. Horses bends were out off and placed on human bodies, while the human heads were placed on minus of the old Chinese railway and a regular the carcases of the horses. Bedies were found passenger service of two trains a day has been that had been charred by kerosine oil poured upon them and then fired, bodies of which the heart, liver, and kidneys had been removed, and other mutilations which cannot be mentioned

The city was easily recaptured by the Japanese, but as I have montioned above, regardless of the proclamations that have been issued calling the good people to return, but very few under cultivation and a dirty stream for irri- have come back, either because they have no confidence in the promises of the Japanese or because they were all so much mixed up with the rebellion that they fear punishment. In able Jupanese hotel affords secommodation for villages, in some of which the Japanese loss departed from the city. When the news of this was much greater, and note how the towns-From Tuckeliam I selected the route which people returned at once and settled down with masters, it would appear that perhaps the latter Following south by chair I passed through explanation would more properly account for

of the enemy was rendered extremely difficult. During the Chinese regime it was considered At Chargwha (Shoka) the removal of the necessary to, if possible, place the troops in such quarters as would in themselves afford a protection against the enemy. If the Chinese, who were among their own people, considered this moregary, why not the Japanese, who are umong

strangers? As I montion above, the Japanese troops st Hoonlin, after being warned of the approach of the rebels, commenced clearing about their quarters, work that should have been

employment either directly or indirectly as a fifty soldiers was anable to hold it and ordered a result of the existence of the market removed retreat seems to the to have been very weak to the outside of the gate, where a new settle- judgment on his part. The largest firegrams ment was built. This principally accounts for the rebels possessed were muckets and the charge. the quietude of the big city as we find iv could not penetrate through the wall while the to-day. The rebels attacked outside the wall. Japanese standing behind loophules were afforded but helig unable to get past the gates and the opportunity of presenting a deadly fire when people they deserted the city in disgust. Chi this unfortunate retreat may be placed the people the rebell for had Hoon. Year the rebell for had Hoon. Year the rebell in of the Hakkas about Toko lowing note from Lord Derby. "My dear ness report had it that the city was captured whole alter success of the rebell, for had Hoon. The C.P. steamer Empress of India arrived receiving no encouragement from the fowns, ever the rebels appeared in the clearing. To nesse report, man it that the property were captured; whose strong arrows and the results and a thousand Japanese killed.

In been held, reinforcements would have soon been the rebellion of the Kapenian plain, the Pam.—What is to be Ton and Turn Out?

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The Empress of January serviced at Tokohamas largest and best bully business houses. I have the residence of January serviced at Tokohamas largest and best bully business houses. I have the residence of January serviced at Tokohamas largest and best bully business houses. I have the religious of the religious and the many settlements situated along the condition. As a result of the rebellion, 808 and the many settlements situated along the foot hills that had furnished the ranks of the Mr. H. Kopseb, Statistical Secretary to the houses were reduced to rains, the loss being rebels were burned by the Japanese; about thirty and the Respective of the residued to rains.

mentioned that a small hamlet of a dozen twenty mud and stray hats which ordinarily represent no capital and but a few days' labour The Chinese of the city were greatly disturbed and there. There were innocent people killed

The following figures, except in one instance, where after a burried inspection the estimated number has been given, may be taken as exact, and give the loss of houses destroyed either by

Janauese or rebels Taichun, Talwanfu District 1:182 Rokko Lokang. Horisha Polisia. Hoonlin, Unrin. Kagos

In striving at this humber a straw sharty or mud hut is included. The houses of greatest value destroyed were these burned in Lokang and Homlin. However, specially in the former nity, the natives felt the loss of their property less, having other means than those poor unfortunates throughout the country who have their all-in-all wrapped up in the little about a hundred of their dead in the streets home that shelters them.

. It is therefore boned that the relief All Japanese and much property of the this specially needy class may be reached. acting under the order of the Taotai. It can Chinese was looted. One Chinese, a wealthy The Chinese that can afford to love will pennies, regardless of their neighbour next door

who may be starving. We understand that an offer has lately been have been an uncommonly brave fellow, for with them to Paktan. The coolies refused to mia (96.8), Rester (74.19, Mr. Gretton, M. P.), made to the British Government by a local land although fatally wounded he yet commanded aid and the numerous old women of the town Mohank (Major Orr Ewing), and Meteor offer is entertained it will become necessary to Japanese retreat. The village, with the exception that their heads would all London papers coming by this mail. It was a

civil officials high and low; the answer was yachts either took the wrong course or made as this was not forthcoming, the only recourse a grove of ballion of the described atreets, with not always the same. At the time of the rebullion, other mistakes, with the treets, with not always the same. At the time of the rebullion, other mistakes, with the treets, with the foreign was not awarded. Yesterday, as some consolabely. This he did and we hope that the foreign prosperous population of 4,000 but 150 are now tun, but as it was on the road on which were tion for being shut out of the first days racing Consuls will be able to enforce justice to Chrisliving in the town, while 679 out of the 1,206 many of the villages that rebelled, soldiers oft and the second day's misfortune, the Ailsa was tinus at least. bouses which the city contained have been times had occasion to pass through. During the (Cowes) Town Cup It is now undoubtedly made plain that the stjack messengers were sent out on military and showed horself for and away the best boot. Kucheng tragedy has been treated by the At the time of the arrival of the rebels at matters, in one instance calling for reinforce. now in the Scient on a long reach. The various foreign Governments with tee much this city, about 250 armed Japanese held the ments. Their route carried them through this popularity of this win was shown by the ring- leniency and justead of the native officials contions. A robel mossenger was later captured and on his person were found documents, all gent from a rebel chief, whose head quarters were in the same village. This aroused a suspleion that the messengers had been done away with there. Later, when troops were passing south. the head of one of the missing men was found hanging from a pole outside the village. Upon

attempting to outer the Japanese were stoutly opposed from the outskirts. A fight ensued, the villagers retreating, and the place was burned. choose for themselves. That Japanese or any dressed suito, the Viceroy (as he is still called other body of men in a similiar position, who by his own suite was the central object of a glad if you will have it translated and quoted in were being hunted and killed at every opport very interesting group as he took his sent on your valuable columns, so that the readers of danger of their position in arousing the visit to Osberne, and later on to the fleet, juto the feelings of the locality since that

There seems to have been considerable friction at Polisia between the civil and military officials. The village was considered quiet and penceful and the large number of Pepohuans who live in the vicinity were known to be on very friendly terms with the Japanese. However a small party of soldiers were attacked outside at about the beginning of the rebellion, manned by the crows of the Victory, Nelson, uprising in Kien-ning-fu, but so far no news bein. The Pepohuans, those splendid fellows greatly attracted the visitors. of the plains, came to the front with a thousand to oppose the entrance of an ordinary force of for somothing of what I saw, but it must have into full flame. rebels. But the captain in command apparently been a sight to gladden the eyes of the thouthought differently, for after hearing the report of the officer who was in charge of the small party that had been attacked, he ordered a retreat. To this the civil officials made objection, so the story goes, and gathering the policemen and other armed attaches of the department about them prepared to hold out alone, even though the military retreated to the lest man. However, eventually the order being repeated. and the chief of gendames using his influence, the civil efficials were induced to join and all premature movement reached headquarters the captain was ordered to return at once, and if the city was in the hands of rebels it was mentioned that the proper thing for a captain with soldiers at the back of him to do was to recapture it. It is to such a noble craft.

whisper of court martial. least give aid to the rebels their property is is to be hoped that instead of increasing the and if they cannot make good their import duties China will see the advantage of death might be dealt them. This organizing the collection of its internal taxation is all most unfortunate, for the poor people have on the lines of the Customs. This is the reform every reason to expect protection from the most desired and doubtless will not be lost naturally lose confidence in the latter and business with Li Chung ang.

needless to add that an error of this kind would

not long remain unnoticed, and the result is that

with the idea of an intended act of hostility

districts later tope in rebeliton, the participants had their first taste of real fighting, and some m tasts of Japanese lead, It was sufficient, and after peace had been re-established there seemed

to be no further desire to rebel. The Japanese occupied the terribory of the present rebels without resistance, consequently the natives were ignorant of the power of the new rulers. They have now opposed them and been defeated. As a result, there will probably be no more rebelling in that part of the island although we may expect occasional rows and mountains and will probably for some time fight, knowing, as the poor wretches do, that there is not a pleasant welcome awaiting them

may be impossible, but were the Japanese able to induce the border rebels to surrender then transport them toross to China, would not only be an act of mercy, but it would rid the country of a number of bad characters, who are sure to make trouble as long as they are allowed to live along the mountain borders. JAMES W. DAVIDSON.

Mr. Thomson's score of 83 wins him the Cup for September. It is a good score, considering the thickness of the grass on the course. It has been decided to present every winner of the Captain's Cup with a small eilver medal, so that if he does not happen to be the winner at the final playing off, he may still have a me-mento of his wid. This is to be retrospective as regards the present Captain's Cup and will bring in Messre Tomes, May, Tooker, Humo, Vallings, and Thomson."

Mr. G. M. T. Thomson 91 8 83\* Mr. C. H. Grace 104 18 86 Mr. H. W. Slade Mr. C. A. Tomos Mr. W. J. Saunders HIL Mr.C. W. Spriggs Also wins Pool.

> LUNDON NOTES. BY A CORRESPONDERS.

Cowes, 7th August be readily understood that this arbitrary action farmer, afforded special assistance by disguising be the first to come forth, to plead with the right of every man, and where could mem considerable distance to get back into position. himself as a coolie, and acting as spy, bringing tears in their eyes the most absolute poverty bers of the Fourth Estate seek rest and redamaging to the business of Messes. Bennertz the Japanese much valuable information as to and misfertune, if it will bring them a few oreation better than on the shores of the lovely. Glonfrein, and other steamers between Yokomake sure of the rest I stole away last week and The Germania had her boats stove in and was I made a special trip outside of my intended succeeded so well that my " Notes" for last week route to vitid a Chinese, in whose sincerity I were too scant to send. Even now they will be a terrible time, and came in with her decks have most perfect confidence, to hear from him "London Notes" only in name, for with the considerably damaged ben coops gone, deckthe Chinese tersion of the burning of Tsan-o- opening last Tuesday of the great squatio event houses battered, and so on, but fortunately tan, for the report was brought forth that the of the year there has been more than sufficient juliabitants of this village were perfectly here to attract lovers of this favourite sport. friendly and that the Japanese had, without any The Royal Yacht Squadren had their excellent cause or reason even, killed the innocent people programme most ably assisted by the clork of right and left and then burned the town to the the weather, which has been perfect both from ground. The roport I obtained, which was the landsman's and ynchtaman's point of view to attend to his maladies, H.E. Pien Pao-chusa to, a small village of mud huts. Upon the told my Chinese with Tuesday was reserved for the Queen's Cup. to attend to his maindies, H.E. rien rac-onusa to, a small village of most arrival of the robels at this place many of the whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, at the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, at the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: which as every yachtsman knows, is the oline whom I am unacquainted, is as follows: whom I am unacquainted whom I am unacquaint were obliged to retreat. The captain seems to endeavoured to employ coolies to carry stores among them being Scientife and Ailed. Britan-

> morning a genderme tramping about in the take first place with three minutes to spare, and outskirts come across a boy berding so the Mohanek won by the aid of her liberal catte. He inquired of him if there were time allowance. While this race was on, over bad prople here, at the same time pointing to. 74 hours, the time was filled up partly by an wards the village. The boy, who had apparently interesting little sailing race for yachte steered learned a little Jepanese, answered "acimas," and captained by ladies; besides this there was whereupon the gondarme re-entered the village, the inevitable garden party and in the here—that was on Sunday last—with letters to reported to the Commander, who gave the order ovening the annual diamer of the Royal Yacht Archdencon Wolfe, and as the latter reperable to the troops, and the Japanese one and all Squadron, at which your correspondant was not turned to and began killing the villagers right present. - Wednesday was in many respects a tarium) the messenger at once started for that and left, burned nown the town, and departed. most exciting day, for it included three im-There is the tale pure and simple as it was portant races, in one of which the Meleor was for the second time this season disabled by the informed me that there was a case of assault on-The Japanese account differs materially and corrying away of her topmest and bowsprit one of the Christians, in which Dr. Rigg A made namerous inquiries among military and In this race (Squadron's prize of £100) all the pressed the mandarine to exercise justice, but,

> > If yeohting fills the horizon with the multitude, yet it may fairly be said that interest was divided botwoon this and the visit of the with the fereign Consuls. Chinese Envoy to Osborus on Wednesday, and the great assembly of Britain's strongth -

to witness the arrival of H.E. Li Chang-tang Attired in his yellow isoket and bedecked with peacock fathers in his hat, surrounded by a bril-Here are the two accounts; the readers can lient group of English officers and his own gaily flien I can do so. Certain it is that our Whasang massacre was perpetrated. improrsed with that he saw in the Solent. The Vicercy was received at Portsmouth by over this province, are showing increasing Admiral Sie Newell Salmon, V.C., who is now hostile feelings towards foreigners, especially Commander-in-Chief at the port, and Admiral in the districts of Kucheng, Le Ngong, Hock Sir E. A. Fremantle. On stepping aboard the Chiang, and Kien-ning-fu-whore foreigners Alberta the Chinese ensign was broken and are now constantly hooted when passing through on this signal a salute of nineteen guns was the streets. fired from the renowned Victory and the varde | Monday last, was the date fixed for the

sands of English folk to witness a fleet of "peace preservers" such as no other nationor indeed, I may say, combination of suchcould put together without detaching a single vessel from regular duty. Forty-seven vessels besides eighteen torpede boats were ranged in six lines in the waters between Ryde and Ports. mouth and ornising among them was H.M.S. Terrible (Captain Fawkes) presenting a sight not soon to be forgotten with her length of 500 feet and beam of 71 feet. My readers must be told that this means a displacement of 14,200 tons and a horse power of 25,000, with a crew. of 600 med. Was it not the Archer that Cantain Fawkes commanded lately in Chica Great must be his elation on being promoted

Before leaving Portsmonth the Vicoroy a long conference with Captain Lang, R.N., the captain is now at headquarters and there is who it is probable will resume command of the Chinese flost that is to be: island. Again, if they refuse to join or at however, be anticipated on both sides. But it

would be inclined to join the rebels if they Mr. H. W. Lucy relates in his "Pictures in thought they were the stronger party; not Parliament" gossip the following anecdots against the Japanese, but simply to protect relating to the Badget statement of 1861 -The Budget speech was preceded by a report that Whether dealing with the rebels rigorously | the basis of the scheme would be repeal of the or not is the best policy is a question I will Toa Duty. Just before Mr. Gladstone rose to not here discuss; suffice it to say that so far make his statement, there was handed to Lord

DISASTRUUS FLOOD AT ROBE.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

On the 30th August Kobe was visited a destructive storm, and on shore very extensive damage resulted from floods caused by heavy rain. The river Minatogawa burst its banks, for the first time for thirty-two years, and a large portion of the town was flooded. The breach occurred in a bend of the river about a quarter of a mile north of Fukubers, and the bank for a length of fifty or sixty foot was washed olean away, the river being diverted from its normal course into the road alongside its east bank.

In its onward course, the torrent carried everything before it, and spread edstward into. the many little streets and alleys, inundating all the dwallings in an area of more than a square mile. It is estimated that about 200 houses collapsed, and nearly double the number Me very much damaged. The number of lives lost is variously stated at from eighty to two hundred. Some of the bedies were carried out to see and others, including one of foreigner, have been found under the ruins of the destroyed houses and in the bed of the torrent. In the district which suffered most many of the houses are of the Yoshiwara class and a number of their inmetes wore amongst the violims. A foreigner who was visiting one of these houses told. a reporter that he had a very narrow escape from drowning, but finally escaped from the house

without ale clothes, and that when he was descending the stairs he saw two young girls lying dead on the first floor. In the Concession the rouls looked in many places like the beds of mountain terrents. Rail way communication between Kobe and Osaka remained interrupted two days after the storm and had not been restored at the date of the latest papers to hand. Much damage was also done in outlying districts. The Takaradzuka Hotel suffered a good deal, and at Rokko-non the sojourners were considerably alarmed. The minor damages. At Takaradzuka Mr. Wilkinson's Hotelfared badly, but no one was injured. Several large vessels in Kobe harbour dragged It will be conceded that a summer holiday is their anchors and had afterwards to be towed a

generally knocked about. The Glenfruin had she apstained no really serious Injury.

ANUI HEE GREAT EARTHQUARE IN JAPAN.

A TOWN ENTIBELY DESTROYED. MANE LIVES LOST.

Yokohama, 2nd September, 12.25 p.m. Japan was visited with another great earth. make on the evening of the 31st August in the Vorth-east Provinces. The town of Rokugo has been entirely destroyed and other towns severely damaged, and many lives have been lost. Extensive damage has been done in the southore parts of Japan. A typhoon was raging on

The above telegram was kindly handed to the Mercury by Mr. Geo. D. Scott, Renter's Agent at Shanghai.

FOUCHOW.

sent by Dr. J. Rigg to Kien-ming fu arrived gentleman is up at Koliang (the summer sani-

I had an interview with this messenger, who

their share in that terrible business. Stimulated by this, the Chinese officials here have shown a marked stubbornness in all matters connected The delay or putting off urgent cases of

trials and privots is most complenous of late. and if the foreign Governments will not put a The temptation was low strong to cut neross | slop to this sort of thing, foreigners will soon lose their prestige and the mercantile community will have to abaudon its commercial I enclose a copy of the placard posted at Kien-ning-fu, as I wrote you last, and shall be

memorable day, let August, 1895, when the distinguished visitor must have been greatly The people, stimulated by the overt encour

agement and acts of the Chinese oficials all

and roturning reported the existence of the re- Hero, and St. Vincent, the nevelty of which has arrived to confirm this threat, which is due no doubt to the prompt and decisive action of The visit to Osborne was short, as the Dr. Rigg in getting his Consul to rouse up the volunteers. Three hundred of the number were party re-embarked within two hours, and officials to the gravity of the cituation, which, accepted by the Japanese, sixty being posted on after a visit to the Princess of Wales on if not nipped in the bud, will lead to other duty at the city gates and the others placed to the Victoria and Albert a course was steered important complications - with the foreign guard the wall. This with the two companies through the fleet. It was my privilege to Governments. Thanks should be accorded to of Japanese regulars, besides armed gendarmes see the assemblage of Her Majesty's fleet Dr. Rigg for his promptitude and foresight in and police, would seem to be a sufficient guard in the Jubilee year of 1887, and I was prepared seeking to quench the spark before it developed

The following is the placard referred to :-"All foreign dorile (yang-que-tre) in this place are cruel. Their breasts are filled with evil towards us. We are, therefore, compelled to meet together on the 16th inst, and every house must send out a man with instruments ready to pull down foreigners houses. Signed by All the People

of this place" [ne place is really mentioned

Despatches received from Peking from native

LI HUNG CHANG AND THE VICEROYALTY OF CHIRLI.

Council to discuss a memorial of H.E. Li Hungchang sent from Europe, the Emperor is ore-There is much discussion in the Press as to dited with the remark that H.E. was the best are able to inflict upon the Japanese in these the object of the present visit of the man, after all, for the important post of Viceroy rebellions is the suffering that is brought upon Chinese Envoy. There can be but little of Chihli and Imperial High Commissioner of be perceful Chinese. Often forced to join the doubt as to what this is. China has the Polyang Administration, and that Wong rebels against their own will and to engage reached the limits of her borrowing powers. Win shee, the present incumbent, was more fit directly in conflicts with which they have no or very near it, and an increase in the to be a Court Minister than a Provincial sympathy, their property may be destroyed. Castoms tariff on imports or some medification. Vicercy," or words to that effect. Perhaps this they themselves captured and even their of the Convention of 1860 appears to be the usy have been "a feeler," at the instigntion of the Convention of 1860 appears to be the taken, and all the while at heart main object. Any increase must necessarily be the Empress Downger, H.E. Li's staunchest as innocent of any desire to do harm to the detrimental to our trade and would hardly be supporter, put out by the Emperor to test the Japanese as the most friendly person on the advantageous to China. Some concessions may, temper of his advisers. It is, however, said assertive a manner that not not a single Grand Councillor rentared to openly criticise it, or seemed inclined to risk his post by daring to oppose what was well known to be the pet desire of the powerful Empress-Dowager, If this Japanese, and when this is not given they might of by our statesmen when they come to report be true, then the return of H.E. Li he bus ruled for twenty years will not be long delayed, after he has gone to Peking for an Imperlai audience to report upon what he has done and seen in Europe and America. As for H.E. Wang Wen-shao, a place will very likely be given him in the Grand Council, with a probable Assistant Grand Secretaryalin - N. C.

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#### A DEADLOCK IN THE TENTOIN SHIPPING TRADE.

For some time past there has been considerable friction botween the Taku Tug and Lighter people and the three big local steamship com-panies doing business at Tientein. Our latest information on the subject is that mutters are now at a complete deadlook. It would seem that the trouble arose owing to a giroumstance entirely beyond the control of both parties to the impasse, namely, the silting up of the Peiho, which necessitated the employment by the lightering company of shallower draft Chinese boats to carry the cargo up more than half the distance to Tienteln, owing to their than half the distance to Tientsin, owing to their own craft being unable to navigate the upper reaches of the northern ditch that serves as an appropriate approach to China's capital. As might only be expected, this device allowed the Peino boat population an ample opportunity to plunder the cargo entrusted to their tender mercies, once it left the T. T. & L. Co.'s boats, and, needless also to add, the boat thieves did not neglect the opportunities which, doubtless, they considered specially sent by heaven for their particular benefit. Protests by the shipping companies were of no avail, and as a last resource they sought to persuade the T. T. & L. Co. to undertake entire responsibility for the sale arrival of cargo in-trusted to it in Tientsin, to which, under the circumstances, the Company was unable to agree. The result was that the China Merchants Co., whose steamers discharge along-alde Tongku wharf, made arrangements with the Railway Company to carry all its cargo up to Tientain by rail, while the other two big steamship companies, which have to discharge midatream, have had to engage native lighters to take their cargo up to Tientain. In this way the numerous and costly floet of the T. T. & L. Co. have found themselves deprived of their main support and many are lying idle in the meanwhile. This is all right for the steamship companies as long as there is plenty of water on the bar. But with the approach of the season when vessels will have to lighter cutside that obstruction in rough water, into which no Chinese boat will venture, we expect to see the Tug and Lighter people take they will make up handsomely and to spare for lost time. - China Gazette.

MELANCHOLY AFFAIR AT KOBE.

A sad affair occurred this morning, says the Robe Herald of 27th August, which recalls the recent death of Mr. Rosenfold. Mr. A Brock, of Mesers Popp & Co., No. 70, Settlement, shot himself this mothing. Whether the wound was the result of an accident or intentional is not clear. We understand that there is little hope of his recovery. The sad offer will cost a deep gloom over the community, the German portion thereof more particularly, with whom the unfortunate gentloman was very copular.

The foregoing appeared in this morning's Supplement. We regret to say Mr. Brock expired at 10.30 a.m. Drs. Miller and Papellier were summoned as quickly as possible, but the patient was quite beyond the reach of medical nid. Various reports are current in explananot see that any good would be served by endeavouring to sift the wheat from the chaff. Mr. Brock, who, as mentioned above, was a general favourite, was only 24 years of age, we believe, and had not been a resident of the port two years. He was a native of Hamburg, where his parents, who are wealthy people, we understand, still reside. The funeral, it is suid. is appointed to take place to-morrow.

JAPAN AND THE GOLD STANDARD.

The Bastern World says - Rumours shave been current to the effect that Japan will shortly adopt the gold standard and that that is the cause of the recent fail in eilver. Japan will do nothing of the kind. All its newer industries are founded on a silver basis and the silver dollar is essential to their continued success Besides, the gold reserve of the Nippor Ginko is only 80,923.100 yen, which would be only some forty million gold yen, and the question is whether it is really a reserve. The reserves and securities of the Nippon Ginko about a month ago amounted too 168,715,150 year, and the amount of the convertthey were covered by gold, silver, and sooned ties, so that as far as the Nippon Ginke is concerned we fail to see that there is any reserve, and we are afraid that the balance of the Chinese war indemnity will not be available for flouncial changes so radical as the change of the monotory standard. In any case, no nation can stir in the matter until the immedial issues of the presidential election in the United States shall have been decided.

NAVAL DOCK AT SINGAPORE

"Imperium at Libertas" follows up the letter of "Eastward Ho" as follows :- It certainly has astonished many that our Admiralty made choice of other places while in Singapore they have one of the most central and healthiost of harbours in that part of the world on the main route from this country to India and China, and central to so large a British scaboard, where a navel dock would be so generally useful, and can be made safe from attack. Evidently, Singapore has so far been overlooked, except for the purpose of coaling, and I, therefore, venture to mention its many special adventuges. The Pall Mull has a note on the subject :-We have been looking into the question of "A Dock for Singapore, raised in our issue of July 25th by a correspondent whose contentions were foreibly backed up by another correspondont. Singaporo is already a fortified anval coaling-station, and the Government has promised to spend a considerable sum upon it; but we quite agree that this is the spot naturally marked out-for a large clock capable of floating the very largest ship in the Royal Navy. Our first TERRINGTON, PEAR ROAD. Furnished. correspondent, a gentleman well qualified to speak on the question, and who has Singapore Apply to feeling strongly with him, souds us a map illustrating the remarkably central position occupied by Singapore. If you will take a map for yourself, and draw a circle passing through Aden, the north-east corner of British East Africa, the coutro of Madagascar, Sydney, and the island of Yazzo, and reaching the Russian Asiatic coast considerably north of Vladi westock, the tremendous advantages of Singaporo's central position will convince you at once. They have convinced us.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The German steamer Lycemoon, from Shanghai 4th Sept., had light N.E. monsoon all the

The British steamer Benmole, from Amoy 5th Sent. had light airs and calm, heavy thundorstorm on the 6th. The British steamer Taiwan, from Swatow 6th Sept., had light variable winds and calms.

weather cloudy and sultry with rain showers and a good deal of lightning. The British steamer Menelaus, from Liverpool 30th July, and Singapore 2nd September.

had light variable winds and fine weather; from Cape Rook variable wind and showery. The British steamer Kangra, from Calcutta 20th Aug. Penang 28th, and Singapore 1st Sept., experienced fresh monsoon in the Bay of Beagal From Singapore had fine weather throughout the possage.

VESSELS PASSED ANJER Aug. 21, British ship Indore, Parry, May 9,

from Now York for Shanghai, 21, Amr. ship Lucile, Ballard, July 16, from 1. Hongkong for New York. 21, British bark. Windrush, Walker, May 9, from New York for Hoilo. 21, Amr. ship James Drummond, Curtis, May

16, from New York for Shanghai. 21, German ship Siam, Garlichs, May 8, from New York for Hongkong. 22. Ned bark Kinderdyk, De Bost, May 4.

from New York for Sourabaya. 22. Norw. tark Poseidon, Christiansen, July 22. from Bangkok for Cadix

23, Ned str. Drenthe, De Groot, July 3, from Rotterdam for Batavia.

23. British str. Viraws, Herridgton, Aug. 20, from Singupore for Adelaide. 23, Ned. str. Ardjeeno, Le Clercq. July 18, from Rotterdam for Batavin. 23. Norw. back Saltana, Lyderson, Aug. 6, from Singapore for Beston. 24, Amr. ship Sintram, Woodside, April 24,

from Hongkong for New York. 24. British steamer Wraggoe, Rove, Aug. 24, from Batavia for Port Said. 25. British str. Thyra, Dunning, Aug. 25, from Batavia for Port Said.

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8th to 14th September.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE PRENCH MAIL The M. M. stenmer Caledonien, with the French mail of the 14th August, left Singa-pers on Saturday, the 5th instant, at 8 am. and may be expected here on or about Satur-day, the 12th instant. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on 8th July.

The P. M. steamer Peru, with mails, do., from San Francisco on the 17th August has arrived at Yokohama, and lost for this port The O. & O. steamer Coptio, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu. Yokohama, and Nagasaki on the 26th ultimo.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The O.P. steamer Empress of Japan arrived at Yokobama at 8.80 a.m. on the 7th instant, and left at 4 p.m. for Hongkong THE INDIAN MAIL

The steamer Chelydra, from Colonita and Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 4th instant MERCHANT STRAMERS. The N. P. steamer Victoria has arrived at Yokohama and sailed on the let instant for this

port via usual ports of call. The P. & O. steamer Hydranes left Singapore for this port on the 2nd natant The China Mutual steamer Carfo, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 24th ultimo, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 10th instant. The O.S.S. Co.'s steamer Palamed, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 4th instant, and is due here on or about the 10th instant.

The P. & O. steamer Maragon left Bombay for this port on the 29th ultime.

The P. & O. steamer Malacca left Bombay for this port on the 2nd instant. PARSED THE CANAL OUTWARD-4th August-Breconshire, Queen Olga, Lilzumi Maru. 14th August.— Ettrickdale, Oak Branch, Rodloy. 21st August-Ccylon. 24th August-Canfa. 25th August-Surredon. let September-Prins Heinrich, Hertha, Howick Hall. 4th

1st September-Ernest Simon, Toucer-POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

HOMEWARD-28th August-Pulling, Palawan.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later bonr than that given below.

PEAR DELIVERY closes at Post Office at Cars by 12 and 3.30 clock Trams. Letter Boxes at Peak will be cleared at 12.30 and 1 p.m. The Postal Guide for 1896, revised to date:

will be found in the Chronicle and Directory,

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Summary of Postal information published in

Hongkong. A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy and Taiheul Por Haimun, to-day, the 8th inst., at 11.80 A.M. For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta—Per Suisang, to-day, the 8th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Tientsin.—Per Nanchang, to-day, the 8th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Kebe .- Per Tringn, do day, the 8th nst., at 3.39 P.M. For Hoibow and Haiphong .- Per Hanci, to-

morrow, the Oth inst. at 11:30 A.M.

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he 15th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

For Timor, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. - Per Airlig on Thursday, the 10th: inst, at 9.30 A.M. For Kapasiki, Kobe and Yokohama. Por Verona, on Friday, the 11th inst., at 11.50 A.M. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Tucoma. Per Tacomo, on Suturday, the 12th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Singaporo Per Aglaia, on Tuesday,

For Pakhoi.-Per Ask, to-morrow, the 9th

-For Singapore. Per Glenfruin, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., at 3.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Rosetta will be despatched, on THURSDAY, the 10th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindis: to the Straits Settlements, Notherlands India, Burman, Ceylon, Aden. Egypt, Maite, and Gibraltar. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.80 A.M.—Poeting of nowspapers, books, and patterns coares: 11.00 A.H. Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11:19) A.M.) with 10 cente late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on board with the same late fee-

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

The United States Mail Packet Belgic will

he despatched on SATURDAY, the 12th

PACKET.

instant, with mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada: Honolulu, Poru, &c. which will be closed as follows :-10.00 A.M. Registry ceases. 11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

the Late Fee of 10 cents extra pestage until time of departure. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Bayern will be despatched on TUESDAY, the loth inst, at 9 a.m. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi, to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah; Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c. Registry ceases at 7:30 A.M.

The mail closus at 8.00 a.m. Late letters till

8.30 A.M. with 10 conts extra postage. MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACKET. The Canadian Mail Packet Empress of Japan will be despatched on WEDNESDAY. the 30th instant, with Mails for Shanghol, Japan, the United States, Canada, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

10.00 A.M. Registry couses.

may be posted on board the Lucket with Late For of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. AVID CORSAR & SON'S MERCHANT NAVY NAVY BOILED CANVAS LONG FLAX RELIANCE CROWN TARPAULING ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO., Solo Agents

11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence

No. 10, D'AGUILAR STREET TERMS VERY MODERATE Consulation Free. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1891. TOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAIRS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE for BDY

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of the following Vescols during their stay in-Hongkour Harbour :---AsLoun, Brit. str., Marray - Shewan, Lomes AMARAPOORA, Brit. str., Cumeron-Mitani Bugsan Kaisha CHAS. E. MOODY, Amr. ship, Leonard-Order. FOORNO SUFY, Hawaiian bk., Willette-Order. GLEN CALADII, Brit. bk., Lamout-Gilman JACOB CHRISTENSEN NOTW. str., Hanson-Melchers & Co.

JOSEPHUS, Amr. ship, Gilkoy Siemeson & Co. LYEEMOON, Ger. str., Heuprinann-Siemssen MACDUPP, Brit str., Thomson -- Dodwell Carlill MOUNT LEBANON, Brit, str., McLean-Shewan

PARAMITA, Amer. ship, Soule-Standard

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE. HE Company's Steamship

MEEMUN" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods. are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods lave left the Godowns, and all claims must be gent in to the office of the undersigned before have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining Noon on the 10th inst, or they will not be ro undelivered after the 7th inst. will be sub-

exemined on Thursday, the 10th inst. st 3 P.M. exemined on the 7th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 10th inst, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Agonts.

GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON, AND,

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1896.

STRAITS. THE Steamship "GLENSHIEL

baving arrived from the above ports, Consignoes. of Cargo byaher are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk the Golowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whonce delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the centrary be given before Noon

inst, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 18th inst., otherwise they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 11 A.M. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 11th

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Hongkong, 4th September; 1896. "RICKMERS" REGULAR LINE OF

STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESIRO', ANTWERP, AND HAMBURG. THE Company's Steamship

" DOROTHEA RICKMERS" having arrived from the above ports, Consigners of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 17th instant or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 11th instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will he forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KAREERG & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 4th September, 1896.

STEAMSHIP "NATAL."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London on S.S. Ortegal, from Harre ex S.S. Tigre, from Bordeaux ex S.S. Ville d'Arras, Ville de Lille, and Combrei in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignors before NOON TO DAY, the let inst., requesting

it to be landed here. Bills of Luding will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tursdiy, the 8th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent

and hading charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before TUESDAY, the 8th inst, or they will not be All Damaged Packages will be examined on

TUESDAY, the 8th inst., at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 1st September, 1896.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Steamship

MOGUL, FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, MID-DLESBROUGH, AND STRAITS.

Consigness of Curgo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hougkong and Kow. loon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and or from the Wharves delivery may

be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded naless notice to the contrary ha given before 4 P.M. To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-

ing undelivered after the 10th inst, will be subject to ront. All claims against the steamer must be prosented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th inst, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th inst, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has boun effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL, CARLILL & CO., Hongkong, 4th September, 1896.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co's. Steamship

"ROHILLA," FROM BOMBAY, COLUMBO, AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by tue above named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods. are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as Boon'as the goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo ;-From London, &co. ox s.s. Vuletta. From Australia, ox s.s. Hallacoat. From Calcutta, ox s.a. Chusun. From Persian Gulf, ex B.I.S.N. Co.

Bombay Persian S.N. Co. s steamers. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 10 A.M. TO-MORROW, Goods not oleaned by the 12th inst., at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me

in any case whatever All damaged puckages must be left in the Godowns and a cortificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ton days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. IF, A RITCHIE,

. Superintendent. Hongkong, 5th September, 1896.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND BINGAPORE. HE Steamship

"IRENE," Captain Schuder, having arrived from above ports, Consignees of Cargo are heroby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be

landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited, and stored at Consignees risk and No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be to be left in the Godowns, where they will be No Fire Insurance has been offected SIEMSSEN & CO. Hongkong, 1st September, 1896.

> VESSELS ON THE BERTH "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK VIA EUEZ CANAL.

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T'HAMA VIA NAGABAKI & KOBE.

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KOBE & YOKOHAMA HE Steamship "BENMOHE," Y'HAMA V. B'HAL, N'BAKI & KOBB Captain Le Boutillier, will be despatched above on or about the 5th September. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Hongkong, 24th August, 1896.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, FOR KOBE DIRECT.

THE Steamship Captain Moore, will be despatched as above TO DAY, the 8th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIBE, Agents.

Hongkong, 4th September, 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI. HE Steamship

Captain Vanghan, will be despatched as above TO.DAY, the 8th inst., at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 8th September, 1896.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSU THE Company's Steamship

" HAIMUN." Captain Bathurst, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 8th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGIAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 7th September, 1896.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON. FIHE Steamship

BENLARIG. Captain Wallace, will be despatched as above en or about TO-DAY, the 8th September. . For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Hongkong, 24th August, 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN. HE Steamship

"NANCHANG," Captain Finlayson, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 9th inst., at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, Sth September, 1896. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at TIMOR, PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to AUBLAIDE, NEW ZEA-LAND, TASMANIA, &c.)

THE Steamship "AIRLIE," Captain Ellis, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 10th inst, at

This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has a Refrigerating Chamber, which ensures a pleatiful supply of Fresh Provisions, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. This Steamer is installed throughout with the Electric Light. A Stewardess and a duly qualified Surgeon

are carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents: Hongloug, 2nd September, 1896. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA ADEN. EGYPT. MEDITERRANEAN PORTS. PLYMOUTH, AND

LONDON. THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED VI BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS. THE Steamship

ROSETTA carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be dee patched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on THURS-DAY, the 10th SEPTEMBER, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for theabove Ports. This

steamer connects at Bombay with the B.S. "SHANNON," leaving that port on the Srd OCTOBER for LONDON direct. Silk and Valuables, all Carge for France, and Ten for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer probeeding direct to Marseilles and London; other WEDNESDAY, the 16th met, at 1 PM. Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay.

Parcois will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required e Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to

H. A. RITCHIE Superintendent, Hongkong, 28th August, 1896. INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION. COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND -- CALCUTTA. HE Company's Steamship

"SUISANG." Captain Galsworthy, will be desputched above on THURSDAY, the 10th inst, at 5 P.M., instead of as proviously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, Sth Septomber, 1896; OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Stormalip \*PATROCLUS," Captain Dickers, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 21st inst For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE, Agents.

Hongkong, 4th September, 1896.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING. FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO VHIBHY, H NAME. FLAG & BIG, CAPTAIN. DESTRUCTION.

On 10th inst, at Noon. P. & O. S. N. Co. On or about 8th inst. Brit. str. Rosetta : Gibb, Livingston & C LONDON, &c..... Wallace On or about 17th inst. Benlaria P. & O. S. N. Co. Cowie R.N. Brit. str. On or about 30th inst. Bhanghat. P. & O. H. N. Ca Cubit, E.N. On 14th inst. Bulterfield & Swire. Hannah Hrit. str. On 16th inst., at 4 P.M. LONDON VLA SURE CANAL. Tanialm. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Darke ... Brit. str. Glonfruln On 21st inst. ONDON VIA SURZ CANAL. Butterfield & Swire Dickens Brit. etr. On 15th inst, at Noon. LONDON VIA SUNT CANAL. Siamsson & Co. Madsm HAVRE & HAMBURG V. S'APORE Aglaia .... On 15th inst., at 9 A.M. Melohers & Co. Blanks. On 16th inst., at Noon. BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL Messageries Maritimes. Lo Gall Fron Bir. MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON &C .... Canadian Pacific R. Co. On 80th inst., at Noon; Lee, R.N.B. Brit. str. On 13th inst., at Noon. VANCOUVER, v. AMOV. B'HAI, &O. Dodwoll, Carlill & Co. Whistler, I Brit. atr. On 12th inst. VICTORIA, B.O., &O., V. Y'HAMA... Shewan, Tomes & Co. Brit atr. On 12th inst., at Noon VICTORIA, B.C., Mo., V. Y'HAMA. O. & O. S. S. Co. Brit. str. On 22nd inst., at Noon. SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA Belgie : P. M. S. S. Co. Amer. str. SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA Quick-despatch. Shewan, Tomos & Co. Cantley Brit bk. Quick despatch. SAN FRANCISCO Gibb, Livingston & Co. Tie Boutillie Brit. str. NEW YORK Y. BUEZ CANAL ... On 19th inst. Butterfield & Swife Nish Brit. str. NEW YORK YEA BURE CANAL Quick despatch. Arnhold Karberg & Co. Leonard Quick despatch. Amer. Bh. Chartes E. Moody Carlowitz & Co. Mullin Amer. sh. Quick despatch. Paul Rovere. NEW YORK Siemssen & Co. Gilkey Amer. Bh. Quick dospatch. NEW YORK Josephus .... Carlowitz & Co. Dudley. Amor. ah. Quick despatch. Amhold, Karberg & NEW YORK Waldo Amer. sh. Quick despatch Isano Reed BALTIMORE Siemssen & Co. Mahany Hav, atr. On 10th inst. at 10 A.M. Helen Brower Gibb. Livingston & Co. Brit str. On 16th inst., at 4 P.M. Airlie -SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &co. Gibb, Livingston & Co. Brit. str. On or about 17th inst. SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, 40. Pathan-Dodwoll, Carlill & Co. Davies Brit. str. On or about 19th inst. Merionethabire BRISBANE, SYDNEY, &c. P. & O. S. N. Co. Barcum: On 10th inst, at 5 P.M. STRAITS & BOMBAY Нудаврев.... Jardine, Matheson & Co. Galeworthy Brit. str. Beptomber. Lants, Wegunar & Co... STRAITS & CALCUTTA... Suisang Gor. str. S'PORE, B'VIA, S'BANG & S'EATA... Butterfield & Swire Germania. Brit. atr. On 15th inst, at Noon,

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REMARKS: BLEVIUMER ( ROSETTA ..... \ Noon, See Special Advertisement. YOROHAMAVIA N'BARI ( VERONA ...... ) Noon, 11th | Freight or Passing. (Passing & Kobs ..... C. H. S. Tocque, B.N.R. Sept ..... (SHANGHAI ...... ) About 17th | Freight or Passage. J. Cowie, R.N.R. .... Sept ..... CETLON ..... } About 18th } Freight or Passage. (Passing YOKOHAMA VIAS'HAL Sept..... S through the INLAND SHA. C. E. Baker About 19th Freight or Passage. (Calling NAGABARI & KOBE .. at Colombo if sufficient HYDASPES ..... STRAITS & BOMBAY S. Barcham :.... inducament offers.) PERIN .... } About 20th } Freight or Passage. J. F. Jophson Sept. SHANGHAI ..... MALACCA ..... About 21st | Freight of Passage. (Passing YOKOHAMA VIAS'HAL G. C. Henning, R.N.R. J. Sept. ... Sthroughthe Inland SEA.) NAGASARI & KOBE ... CANTON ...... About 30th & Freight or Passage. A. G. Cubitt, R.N.D. Sept. .... J. LONDON

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"TACOMA" Captain Whistler, R.N.R., sailing at Noon, or SUNDAY, the 13th September, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C. and TACOMA, Wash SIN SHANGHAL, KOBE, and YOROHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States

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Hongkong, 20th August, 1896. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR BRISBANE, SYDNEY, AND MELBOURNE Hongkong, 24th August, 1896. [514] (Taking through Cargo to Queenst and Powrs, ADELATOR and NEW ZEALAND:) HE Stemship

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Captain Davies, will be desputched for the above. ports on or about the 17th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CABLILL & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 3rd Soptember, 1896.

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On 11th inst, at Noon.

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Ta-morrow, at 10 A.M.

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FIE Company's Steamship "BELGICwill be dispatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO, vio NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, and YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 12th SEPTEMBER, 1896, at NOON, connection being made at Yokohama with Steamen from Shanghai.

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Special rates (first class only) are granted to

count of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through farce from China and Japan to All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the

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Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or

L'assage apply to the Agency of the Company No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1896. "GIBB" LINE OF CHINA AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE (Calling at PORT DARWEY and QUEENSLAN

Ponts if sufficient inducement offers and taking through Cargo to ADBLAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) PATHAN," Captain Day, will be despatched for the above

ports on WEDNESDAY, the 16th inst, at For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Hongkong, 4th September, 1896.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship "JOSEPHUS." Captain P. R. Gilkey, will load here for the above port and will have quick despatch. For Preight, apply to SIEMSSEN & CO.

Hongkong, 17th August, 1896.

FOR NEW YORK THE 100 A.I. American Ship "PAUL REVERE" Mullin, Muster, will load here for the above port and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO. Hongkong, 25th July, 1896.

Points should be in quadruplicate, and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Eall. "CHARLES E. MOODY. FOR NEW YORK. "CHARLES E. MOODY." Captain Leonard, is locding for the above port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ABNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. Hongkong, 1st July, 1896.

> FOR NEW YORK INDEAD AAL American Ship "BAINT MABE, Dudley, Masior, will load here for the above port and will have quick dospatch r or Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO.

Hongkong, 28th August, 1898. FOR BALTIMORE. VINE 8/3 L.I.L. American Ship WISAAU REED.

Captain F. D. Waldo, is loading hore for the above port and will have guick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. Hongkong, 1st July, 1898.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

TANTALUS Captain Hannah, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 14th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 4th September, 1896 NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM FOR

BINGAPORE COLOMBO, ADEN, BUEZ PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BAITIC PORTS; LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL

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TIMORE NEW ORLEANS

AND LUGGACE. N.B. CARGO CAN EB TAREN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. PROPOSED SLILINGS FROM HONOKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION) BAYERS Tuesday 15th Sept PRING HEINGICH ... Tuesday 13th Oct. 10th Nov. Tuesday PREUBSEN 8th Dec. Tuesday. 5th Jan. BAYERN .... Tuesday .... PRING HEINER. | Tuesday | 2nd Feb. PREUSSEN Tuesday 2nd March.

ON TUESDAY, the 15th day of September, 1896, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship BAYERN, Captain B. Blanke, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING at Naples and Genoa.
Shipping Orders will be granted till Noos

on SATURDAY, the 12th September, Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY, the 14th September, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon, on Monday, the 14th September. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Raceipts will be signed at less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement. The Steamer has splendid accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & CO., Hongkong, 21st August, 1898. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON. SINGAPORE. COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, EGYPT, MARSEILLES, MEDITER BANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS,

NOTICE

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX. PORTSOF BRAZIL AND RIVER PLATE. ON WEDNESDAY, the 16th September, SAGHALTEN, Captain Le Gall, with Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this Port for MARSEILLES via BOMBAY This Steamer connects at COLOMBO with the Steamship "VILLE DE LA CIOTAT, which vessel takes on her Passengers and Mails, leaving that port on the 28th September direct to Suez, Port Said and Murseilles,

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Murscilles, and accepted in transit through Marscilles for the principal Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 F.M. on the 15th September (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office. Contents and Value of Packages ore required. For further Particulars, apply at the Com-G DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkole, 3rd September, 1896. U.S. MAIL LINE:

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

VIA INLANU SEA OF JAPAN ANI

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS KROM HONGEONG. Peru (na Nagasaki.) Tuespay, Sept. 22, Kebe, Inland Sca, Yoko \ 1896, at Noon. hams, and Honolulu). 1896, at Noon. CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO (via Nagasaki, Kohs, THURSDAY, Oct. 8,

1896, at Noon. Inland Sea, and Yoko ( CITY OF PENING (VIA) Nagasaki, Kobe Inland (Tuesbar, Oct. 27, Sen, Tokehama, and 1896, at Noon Honolulu)

FINE U. S. Mail Steamship "PERU will be despatched for SAN FRAN. CISCO, VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONOLULU, on TUESDAY, the 22nd SEPTEMBER, 1896, at Noon, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the IN-

LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO. LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng-

the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on application. Posseligers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail routes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIETC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, Belle of Bath, Amr. ship, 1,347, Curtis, Sept. 2. UNION PACIFIC, DENVER AND RIC GRANDE. and Northern Pacific Railways, also the Casablance, British bark, 568, Contley, Aug. 3, CANADIAN PAOLYTO RATLWAY on payment of

24 in addition to the regular tariff rate. Passongers holding orders for OVER-LAND CITIES in the United States have, between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the Southern Pacific, Central Pacific, UNION PACIFIC, DESCRIBAND RIO GRANDE Glon Caladh, Fritish bark, 466, Lamont, Mar. 1. and other direct commeting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines. Particulars of the various routes can be had on application:

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day, all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in foll; value of same is required. Commune Lavoices to accommuny Cargo destined to points beyond Ean Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Gollector of Customs at San Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and No. 7 Praya Contral. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.

Hougkong, 3rd September, 1896.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK YIA SUEZ CANAL.

HE Company's Steamship "IXION." Captain Nish, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY the 19th instance. For Freight or Passago, analy to BUDDERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 4th Soptember, 1896. STEAM TO NATAL AND CAPE PORTS THE NATAL DIRECT LINE

PRON CALCUTTA

(MESSES BULLARD, KING & Co.'s LINE.) HE Undersigned having been appointed GENERAL AGENTS in CHINA and THROUGH BILLS of LADING for NATAL EAST LONDON: PORT, ELIZABETH, MOSSELL BAY, CAPE TOWN, DELAGOA BAY, and BEIRA. Transhipment will be made at CALCUTTA. Next sailing from CALGUTTA, S.S. HALLAZI on the 7th Sentember, and there-

For Freight and forther Particulars, DODWELL, CARLILL & CO. General Agents for China and Japan.

Hongkong, 24th August, 1896. FOR BALTIMORE. HE 100 A.1. Hawaiian Slup

"HELEN BREWER," Captain Mahauy, shortly expected, will load here for the above port and will have quick For Freight, apply to



8, PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG. SHIPPING IN PURT.

HUNGKONG. HTRAMERS. Activ. Danish steamor, 355, McIsuac, June 16, A. R. Marty Afridi, British str., 2,351, Golding, June 27, Dodwell Carlill & Co Amarapoors, Brit. str.: 1,619, Cameron, July 9, M. B. Kaisha Anjer Head, Brit. stv., 1,238, Stovell, Aug. 20, Ask, Danish steamer, 654, H. Hygom, Sept. 7 A. R. Morty Asloun, British str., 1,927, Murray, Aug. 20 Shewan, Tomes & Co Belgic, British steamer, 2,695, Rinder, Sept. 5, O. & O. S. S. Co.

Benmohr, British str., 1,935, Boutillier, Sept. 7, Gibb. Livingston & Co Britannie, Norwastr, 1507, Nilsen, Sapt. 7, Casaius, German str., 1:504, Unruh, Sept. 7. Lauts. Wegener & Co Daphue, German str., 1 291, Samuelsen, Sept. 1, Siemsson & Co Decima, Ger. str. 960, Christonsen, Sept. 5 Siemssen & Co. Dauteros, German str., 1.198, Lawsen, Sept. 2. Siameson & Co. Dorothed Rickmers, Ger. str., 2,306, Pafe, Sept. 4, Arnhold, Kurberg & Co Energia, British steamer, 2,038, Saw, Sept. 7.

Dodwell, Carlill & Co Fausang, British str., 1,410, Moneur, Sept. 1. Jardine Matheson & Co. Formoso: British steamer, 7,64, Robson, Sept. 4. Douglas Lapraik & Co Guelia, British steamer, 2,600, Poarne, Sept. 5. O. & O. S. S. Co. Haimun, Britishi str., 638, Batharst. Sept. 6. Douglas Lapraik & Co Hanoi, French steamer, 732, Chodzko, Sept. 6, A. R. Marty Hinsing, British str., 1,536, Kynoch, Sept. 5, Jardine, Matheson & Co Independent, Ger. str., 821, Abrenkiel, Sept. 6,

Wieler & Co

Jacob Christensen, Norw str., 1,088, Hansen Aug. 8. Melchors & Co Kangra, British etc., 1,478, Clarke, Sept. 7. D. Sasson, Bons & Co Kwangles, Chinese str., 1,504, Wallace, Sept. 7, CM. B. N. Co. Kong Alf, British str., 485, Thinn, Aug. 1. Lyeomoon, Ger. str., 1,288, Heuermann, Sept. 7. Siemssen & Co Macdoff, Blitish str., 1,881, Thomson, July 15, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Machew, British steamor, 995, Farrell, Sept. 1 Yuen Fat Hong Mathilde, German steamer, 600, Berg, Sept. Jobsen & Co Monslans, British str., 2770, Towell, Sopt. 7. Butterfield & Swire Mount Labanon, British str., 1,555, McClean. Sept. 4. Shewill, Tomos & Co

Petrarch, German str., 1,252, Schall, July 11, Wieler & Co Picciola, German steamer, 762, Hass, July 16 Siemssen & Col Propontis, British str., 1.310, Farrand, Sept. 4. Strathallan, Brit. str., 1,488, Macoubrey, Aug. 27. Jardino, Mutheson & Co Suisang, Britishetr., 1,776, Galsworth, Aug. 31, Jardine Matheson & Co Tacoma, British str., 1.662, Whistler, Aug. 31. Dodwell, Carlill & Co Taiwan, British str., 1,109, Vaughan; Sept. 7,

Nanya Maru, Jap. etc., 3,770, Suzuki, Sept. 4. Dodwell, Carlill & Co

Ningchow, Chinese str., 705, Frahm, Aug. 23,

Butterfield & Swire Taucred, Norwegian str., 744, Kroger, July 4, Harling, Buschmann & Menzell land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic Teinan, British steamer, 1,459, Moore, Sept. 4, lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of Postto-Rold & Switze. Verona, British steamer, 1,950, Tocque, Bept. 7 P. & O. S. N. Co Wuotan, German str., 1,016. Ott, Sept. 4, Lauts, Wegener & Co SAILING VESSELS.

> Biemssen & Co Chas. E. Moody, Amr. ship, 1,190, Leonard, Commodore T. H. Allen, American ship, 2,217, Herrimann, May 22 Standard Oil Co Fooling Suey, Hawaiian bark, 980, Willett, July 31, Order Gilman & Co Isaso Roed, Ar r. ship, 1,489, Waldo, June 19, Arnhold, Karbarg & Co Lyy, Amr. ship, 4.145. Brothers, Aug. 1, D. Musso & Co Josephus, Amr. ship, 1,345, Gilkey, Aug. 16. Siemesen & Co Lothair, Italian bark, 796, Ferretta, July 31, D. Musso & Co Northbrook, British bark, 1,820, Layton, Aug.

15, Government Orient, German bark, 461, Player, Aug. 1, Wielar & Co Paramita American ship, 1,498, Soule, July 1. Standard Oil Co Paul Revere, Amr. chip, 1,641, Mullin, Aug. 20, Carlowite & Co Rotriever, Amr. sch., 75, Walls, April :; Sachem, Amr. ship, 1,311, Languater, June 12. S. D. Carleton, Amr. ship, 1,788, Amsbery, Aug. 21. Standard (A Co Siam, German ship, 1,619, Garlichs, Bept. o. Standard Oil Co. Sonora, Norwagian bark, 553, Tellefsen, July 20.

Harling, Buschmann & Menzell Stanfield, British burk, 630, Wilson, Aug. 15. Chinese ... St. Mark, Amr. ship, 1,930, Dudley, Aug. 18. Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Wm. B. Smith, Amr. ship; 1,908, Wilson, Aug. -21. Standard Oil Co-

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